HONGKONG, FRIDAY, 27th AUGUST, 1869.

Vol. XXV. No. 1941. 就七十月八年九十六百八千一英 LONDON :- F. ALGAR, 11, Clement's Lane, Lombard Street. George Street, 30, born Hill, E.C. BATES HENDY & Co.

ISTRALIA, TASMANIA, AND NE

Co, Shanghui, Bielverd & Keli Manila, O. Kantin's Co

Aug. 26, Pak Wan, British ship. 78 Shiell, Sydney, July 7, 700 tons Coals an an tons Sundries, Douglas Larray &

Aug. 27, Deerfoot, British barque, 500. Yokohama, July 28, Ballast .- JAB-DIEL MATHEBON & Co. Aug. 27. Felix, French brig, 207, Ponkon, Bangkok, Adg. 10, General Land-

Ally 27, Joseph Hambro, Danish barque Moller, Newchwang, July 27, 6000 picula Beans and Sundries - Boursau Hu-

The British ship Pak Wan, Capt. Shiell from Sydney, reports fine weather and light winds and calms nearly all the passage to Hongkong; crossed the line on 27th July in long, 164 E.; thence light winds and calms and squalls, thunder and lightning with heavy rain till lat. 20 N. long. 130 E. when had fine weather and light W. to until 25th inst, then had strong N.E. wind till arrival in port on 26th Aug. 50 days out.

The Danish barque Joseph Hambro, Captain Moller, from Newchwang, reports fine weather and light S. W wind and calms until 25th inst., when had steady E, to S. W. winds and heavy sea until arrival in port. On 15th August off Tai-chow Island, spoke the Bremen barque Elvira from Newchwang bound to this port.

The British barque Brenkburn Priory

Capt. W. Jack, from Sunderland, reports 30th June, in lat. 39 S. made Christmas Island on 5th August, and Java Head on the 6th; paised Anjer on the 7th; up China sea had light S. to S. W. wind and squalls till arrival in Hongkong on 26th August.

Entertainments.

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MONDAY, AUG. 30.

GRAND, FASHIONABLE NIGHT, UNDER PATRONAGE.

COMEDIES—COMEDIES Personation.

> ROMEO & JULIET QUEEN MAB.

MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTS." THE GEM OF COMEDY

A MORNING CALL Box Plan and Tickets at Messra LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, August 25, 1869.

New Advertisements.

THE following Select and Fashionabl PERFUMES, have just been opened out, ox Diomed and Overland Mail, viz THE DURE OF EDINBURGH, UPPER TEN THOUSAND, and VOLKAMEBIA, &C., &c. THE VIOTORIA DISPENSARY. Honekong, August 27, 1869.

STEAM TO BWATOW, AMOY, NINGPO AND SHANGHAI. HE P. & O. S. N. Co. s Steam ship will leave for the above places, at daylight on SUNDAY, the 29th lost.

W. MACAULAY. Hongkong, August 27, -1869.

STEAM TO BWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. HE P. & O. S. N. Co. & S. S.

will have immediate despatch for the above W. MACAULAY, Superintendent. Hongkong, August 27, 1869.

ODSON'S SIMPLE DYES of every has can be had at THE VICTORIA DISPENSARY. Hongkong, August 27, 1869. 8627

Captain Torrin, will have will take place on board the Flag Ship each The steam-ship

For Freight or Passage, apply to
DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, August 27, 1869.

New Advertisements:

MR. GLASSE begs to call attention to a few out of a large number of recently imported articles, viz :GAZUGENES and SELTZOGENES INGS and Knee CAPS, Champagne TAP for Invalidating C. Travellers, Bathing C.

THE VICTORIA DISPENSARY. Hongkong, August 27, 1869.

VICTORIA REGATTA CLUB.

The Hop, J. B. TAYLOR, Chairman. W. H. FOSTER, Esq. JOHN FAIRBAIRN, Esq.

E. L. WOODIN, Esq. WILLIAM LEGGE, Esq., Hon. Secretary. PROGRAMME OF THE 16TH ANNUAL

MEETING, 1860

WEDNESDAY, 24TH-NOVEMBER, 1869. IBST RACE I P. M. For Single Pair Sculling Boats. Distance 1 mile. Prize \$50.00. To be competed for by men who have never won a soulling race in Obina or Elsewhere. Eutrance fee

COND KACE:—1:30 P.M. For Boats pulled Tabwanfu and Takow, and entered on his by Non-Commissioned Officers and men of any Regiment or Corps in Garrison. Distance I mile. Prizes : 1st Boat, \$20; 2nd, \$10. Time for Oars. Entrance fee \$1.00. Officers may offi-ciate as coxswains if necessary. IRD RACE. -2.30 P.M. For Four-Oared

Canton Cutters. Distance 1 mile anda half. Prize the Chairman's Cup. value \$250. Entrance fee, \$10.00. FORTH RACE - 3 P.M. For Men-of-war Gigs. Distance I mile. Prizes: 1st \$20; 2nd, \$10.00. Time for Entries received by R. F. Hawke, Esq. until noon on Monday,

and 2 Pair Sculling Boats. Distance 1 mile. Prize, the " American Cup." Value Entrance fee, \$5,00. INTH RACE 4 P.M. For House Boats pulled by Chinamen. Distance I mile. Prizes ! 1st Boat, \$15.00 ; 2nd, \$5.00. Entrance fee, \$1.00.

SEVENTH RACE. 4.30 P.M. For Four Oared Canton Cutters. Distance I mile. Prize, "Ladies' Purse," presented by the Ladies of Hongkong. Winners of Chairman's Cup-excluded. Entrance fee. \$10.00.

Eighth Race. —5 P.M. For Cances. Distance i mile. 1st Prize \$50.00; 2nd \$20.00 3rd \$10.00. No fouling al

AILING RACE .- For all Open Boats, Chinese excepted. First Boat, \$25.00; second \$10.00 Course to be specified here in afterim Entrance, \$2in h. HARBOUR YMORT RACE .- For all Yachts A Particulars of sourse & &c. to be named

SECOND DAY, THUBSDAY, 25TH NOVEMBER, 1869. FIRST BACE - I PIM For Men-of-war Cut. ters. Distance 1 mile. First Boats \$20.00 2nd \$10.00. Entrance fee \$1,00. Entries received by Rei E.

hereafter.idorad he assault

Hawke, Esq., until noon on Monday SECOND RACE #1.30 P.M. For Single Pair -Sculling Boats. Distance I mile. Prize, Third Race. 2.30 P.M. For Four Oared

Canton Cutters Distance 11 mile. Prize. the Jinkee Cup." \$150.00. Presented by a Subscriber.

FOUNTH RACE. - 37. M. For all Boats manned by Europeans. Distance 1 mile. First Boat, \$20.00; 2nd, \$10.00. Time for Oars. Entries received by the Secretary until noon on Monday, 22nd Nov. Entrance foe, \$1.00.

FIFTH RACE: 3.3U.F.M. For Boats pulled by Non-Commissioned Officers or Men of any Corps in Garrison. Distance Time for oars. Prizes: 1s Boat, \$20; 2nd, \$5. Winners of No. 2, First day, excluded. Entrance fee.

SIXTH RACE -4 P.M. For Four-Oared Canton Untters. Distance I mile. Prize ____ Entrance fee, \$10. For men who have never pulled in a winning boat at any previous regatta.

BEVENTH RAGE. —4.30 g. M. Canoe Scramble, Bumping allowed Distance 1 of

a mile. Entrance fee, \$2. 1st Prize 830 00; 2nd \$15; 3rd \$5.00.

SAILING RAUE for Schooners and Cutters. Full particulars of Prize, Course, &c., will be duly announced The above programme is subject to any

changes the Committee may see necessary to make. Weights, Colours, and names of each Crew for presentation prizes for Rowing must be stated on entering boats. FOR SWATOW, AMOY, & FOOCHOW. All entries (not otherwise specified) must be made to the Hon. Secretary on or before

> WILLIAM LEGGE. Hon. Sec. V. R. C.

New Advertisements.

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UNDER THE PATRONAGE OF HIS EXUELLENCY, THE GOVERNOR,

LADY MACDONNELL

Mr. W. Pa FLOYD

DEGS to announce that he had Re-opened D his PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY at the corner of Wyndham and Wellington Streets, where he solicits the inspection of Life aize. Photographic Portraits in

Water Colors or Oil. Hongkong, August 7, 1869.

CONSULAR NUCLEICATION. "HE"Undersigned in pursuance of the Instructions of His Excellency Her Britannic Majesty's Minister at Pekingson Monday, the 14th June, 1869, took over charge of British interests at the Ports of

duties as Acting Consult MOPPHER OF OTHER WILLIAM COOPER! BRITISH CONSULATE. Taewantu, June 15, 1869.

Ex "CHETAH." DE LA RUE'S STATIONERY. Ships LAMPS. Waterlow's STATIONERY. Rodgers' CUTLERY. ORICKET BATS, BALLS, &c. Plain and Dress SHIRTS. SC \RFS and TIES:

Waterproof COATS & Swimming BELTS Carriage CANDLES. CARPETS and RUGS Resewater CHACKERS. NAPKINS and TABLECLOTHS Carriage RUGS. Billiard CLUTHS. Billiard and Pool BALLS.

Writing CASES. Ginger WINES. Account BOOKS. Crosse and Blackwell's OILM'AN'S

And, from Japan -Handsome VASES, CENTRE DISHES. WORDS, GONGS, and CRYSTALS. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, August 23, 1869. au30

HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED HE Undersigned are prepared to accept risks in the above Company for a period of Ten Days on Merchaudize stored

first class Godowns, at one eighth of one JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers

Hongkong, August 26, 1869. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG. IN BANKRUPTOY.

In re LOAW-WAH-THIAW, a Bankrupt. OTICE .- The above named Bankrup having passed his last examination hearing of the application by the said Bankrupt for his discharge, stands adjournto Wednesday, the First day of September, 1869. at Eleven o'clock in the forenoon.

Ex " Diomed" and " Overland Mail. MAISS ROSE has received a choice as IL sortment of Ladies BONNETS and HATS, Tulle HAT and Bonnet SHAPES Infants' white silk BONNETS and HOODS Children's Sun HATS in all sizes. Satin and Taffeta SASH and other R

BONS in great variety. BELTING in all shades, Black and colored FICHUS. Muslin INSERTION and TRIMMING

French FLOWERS, OSTRICH & FAN CY FEATHERS. Berlin WOOL WORK. Smoking CAPS, &c.

Ladies' and Children's BOOTS & SHOES HENDRIE'S PERFUMERY, WELLINGTON STREET, Opposite the Catholic Chapel. Hongkong, August 26, 1869.

FOR SALE. TULES ROBIN COGNAC, in cases. WH. PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong, August 26, 1869.

ILLUMINATIONS. TRANSPAUENCIES, TRIUMPHAE ARCHES. And other DECORATIONS, For the approaching visit of HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS

THE DUKE OF EDINBURCH. THE Undersigned is now prepared to

Messes Wilson & SALWAY, JOHN B. HOLLAND, Scenic Artist &c. Hougkong, July 5, 1869.

New Advertisements.

bron Salking in the late RESH Californian HAY and QADS. RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, August 21, 1869.

NOTICE: DROBATE of the last Will and Testament of Douglas Larkath, formerly of Hongkong and lately of Adton, deceased having been granted to the Undersigned one of the Executors in the said Will named All persons Indebted to the said Estate are hereby required to pay the amount of their debts forthwith Persons having Claims against the Estate are hereby re to the Undersigned, at the Office of Messr Douglas BAPRATE & Co., or to HENRY C ALDWELL, Esquire, Solicitor, on or before the 31st day of January 1870, after which date no Claims will be received or admitted Dated Hongkong, 9th day of July, 1869.

Auctions with the

PUBLIC AUCTION.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

HE Undersigned has received in Landstructions to sell by Public Auction, at the Residence of Messrs P. & A C. CAMAJEE & Co., Queen's Road, on MONDAY

the 30th August, 1869, at Noon,-The whole of their Household and Office FURNITURE, comprising Drawing Room, Dining Room, and Bed Room Suites. Marble Top Tables and Tea Poys, Engravings, Mirrors, Gasaliers, Glassware, Dinner and Dessert Sets,

Deska Tables, a large Iron Safe, etc., The Office Furniture will be sold at

TERMS OF SALE -Cash before delivery dates following, viz :in Mexican Dollars, weighed at 7.1.7. J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneer.

Hongkong, August 26, 1869. PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned will sell by Public Auction, at their Sales Rooms, on SATURDAY

28th August, 1869, at 11 o'clock 5 packages Szechuen White WAX Sundry Household FURNITURE

A 4-wheeled Basket Carriage for one r pair of Ponies OVA STE VA A quantity of other-GOODS.

TERMS or SALE. Cash on delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. FESEFELD & Co. Auctioneers

Hongkong, August 25, 1869. PUBLIC AUCTION. HE Undersigned has received. structions to sell by Public Auc-

tion, on the Premises, on WEDNESDAY, the 15th September 1869, at Noon,

unless disposed of previously by Private Contract,)-All those Pieces or Parcels of LAND

with 40 Chinese Houses standing thereon situated near the P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Factory, Syingpoon, and registered in the Land Office, as Inland Lots 634 and Inland Lot 634, measuring North on

Second Street, Syingpoon, 105 feet South on Third Street, Syingpoon, 105 feet : East on a close Inland Lot, No 635, 150 feet; West on Government balance. Ground, 150 feet, in all 15.7.0 square feet. Annual Crown rent, \$138.84. Inland Lot 680, measuring North or

Second Street, Syingpoon, 521 feet; South on Third Street, Syingpoon, 521 feet; East on a close Inland Lot, No. 634, 150 feet; West on a close Inland Lot, No. 624, 150 feet; in all 7,875 square feet. Annual Crown rent, \$69.42.

The whole of the Property is now let at a monthly rental of \$100, and is covered against Fire to the extent of \$8,000, until 6th August, 1870. Further particulars may be obtained

upon application to the Undersigned. TERMS OF SALE -- One third of the purchase money to be paid on fall of the TIOLDING a Diploma from the Philadel- GA 8 39/40 : 2 cases Gold Thread. hammer, the remaining two-thirds on Districts College, resumes the G & G 8 . . . 1 case Optical Instruments execute orders for the above. All completion of Transfer, within Ten days practice of his profession at Hongkong. information in reference thereto, can be of Sale. All expenses of Transfer to be Office and Residence, 59, Wyndham Street; V E 3 . . . 1 case Baggage. borne by the purchaser. C. D. BOTTOMLEY.

> Auctioneer. Hongkong, August 25, 1869.

Auctions.

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PUBLIC AUCTION. ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have received instructions to sell Public Auction in their Sales Room Queen's Road, on

THURSDAY the 16th September, at 4 p.m.,-(The property of the late Mr.

The Bay Arab Horse ESCA

Hood and fitted with Pole and shafts, either for one horse or a pair.

A Set of Silver Plated Single HAR Set of Silver Plated Double HAR A Gentleman's SADDLE AND TWO

BITS, CLOTHING, Driving and Riding WHIPS, etc., etc. TERMS OF SALE Cash before delivery Mexican Dollars weighed at 7. 1. All lots, with all faults and errors description, at Purchaser's risk on the

fall of the hammer. 11 and the Hongkong, August 23, 1869. sel

Banks. HONGKONG & BHANGHAL BANKING

CORPORATION. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE DIVIDEND declared for the half · year ended 30th June last, at the rate of Twelve per cent per annum, say \$7.50 per paid-up Share of \$125, and \$1.50 per Share on which \$20 have been paid, is payable on and after THURSDAY the 19th instant, at the Offices of the Corporation where Shareholders are requested to apply

for Warrants. By order of the Court of Directors. VICTOR KRESSER (hief Manager. Hongkong, August 16, 1869.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK. ING CORPORATION.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. OFFICE is hereby given that the Unpaid Capital of One trundred Dollars per Share on the 20,000 New Shares of the Corporation's Stock will fall due on the

> On 1st July, 1869, \$25 1st July, 1870, 1st Jan., 1872, lat Jan., 1873,

Shareholders electing to pay the whole rany portion of the above Calla by anticipation will receive interest at the rate of per cent, per annum, payable half-yearly, until the respective dates at which the Calls shall fall due, and receipts for such payments will be issued at the Head Office

and Branches. By Order of the Court of Directors, VIOTOR KRESSER

Chief Manager. Hongkong, March 2, 1869.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAT BANK ING CORPORATION, SUBSURIBED CAPITAL, FIVE MILLIONS OF

COURT OF DIRECTORS. Chairman-GEO. F. HEARD, Esq. Deputy Chairman-Julius MENKE, Esq. GEORGE J. HELLAND, HOD. J. B. TAYLOR. A. JOOST, ESQ.

WILLIAM LEMANN, J. P. DUNGANBON, W. H. FORBES, ERQ. RICHARD ROWETT, D. SASSOON, Esq. Esq. E. R. BELILIOS, Esq.

VIOTOR KRESSER, Esq. Hongkong, ... Shanghae, DAVID MAGLEAN, Esq. London and County

HONGKONG. INTEREST ALLOWED IN Current Deposit Accounts at the rate of I per cent, per annum on the daily

In Fixed Deposits .-

For 3 months, 2 per cent. per annum. ,, 6 ,, 4 per cent. ,, 12 ,, 5 per cent. ,, LOUAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Credits granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Drafts, granted on London, and the chief Commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan.

VICTOR KRESSER, Chief Manager. Offices of the Corporation, No, 1, Queen's Road Bast. Hongkong, January 1, 1869.

DR. VARNUM D. COLLINS. but patients visited at their homes if de- VTAC . . 1 Fortmanteau, sired. All diseases of the teeth treated, Hongkong Gas Co. 1 case Ironware. and artificial work inserted on gold, silver, vulcanite and Allen's continuous gum, sel5 | Hongkong, June 14, 1869.

Shipping

PRICE, \$24 PER ANNUM.

STEAMER DIOMED FOR LONDON. Positive engagements to the extent of 400 Tons of Cargo, sist of Drugs, can be made in the above steamer on or before the 30th

instant, after which date applications can only be noted pending the arrival of the steamer from Shan hai. For Freight or Passage, apply to BIRLEY & Co. Hongkong, August 24, 1869.

For Freight or Passage

apply to the Undersigned Hongkong, August 29: 1869

FOR NEW YORK The American ship 3/3 A 11 at Ventas, will have midespatch from Whampon for the above port, and has room for a limited amount of treight at £1.17.6

For Freight apply to AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. Hongkong, August 21, 1869.

FOR SINGAPORE. The First-class French brig EMMA." Capt. Elie, will have quick des-For Freight or Passage, apply to FREDERIC DEGENAER. Hongkong, May 25, 1869,

FOR MANILA The Spanish brig "RODRIGO." Perello, Master, will have quick disputch as above. For Freight and Passage, apply to REMEDIUS & Co. Hongkong, August 16, 1869.

FOR NEW YORK The A 1 American Clipper-ship "GAME COOK," B. F. SHEBBURNE, Master, having the greater portion of her cargo-engaged, will load here and at Whampos, and have immediate despatch

For Freight, apply to OLYPHANT & Co. Hongkong, July 9, 1869,

FOR NEW YORK The A 1 American-built barque "ENRIQUE," Captain OROUTT, having the greater portion of her Cargo engaged, will load at this and Whampon, and has room for a limited amount of Freight, for which apply to OLYPHANT & Co.

Hongkong, July 6, 1869. FOR NEW YORK The North German Barque "DOCTOR PETERMANN, FREDERICKS, Master, having the greater portion of her cargo engaged, will load here and at Whampon, and have immediate despatch for the above

For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, August 18, 1869. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The British ship "NORTH STAR," will have quick despatch for the above, port For Freight or Passage, apply to AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.

OLYPHANT & Co.

FOR HAMBURG (DIRECT.) The North German ship "ADLER," Captain Schmide, having the greater part of her cargo engaged; will load here and at Whampon and Macao for the above port, and will meet with

For Freight, apply to WM. PUSTAU & Co.

Notices to Consignees.

HE undermentioned packages of Tea have been landed from the S.S. Kwang Tung at Consignee's risk and expense. H. D. 171 packages Tea. T. & Co. 10 packages Tea.

NOTICE. THE following cases have been landed and stored at the risk and expense of

JC 4 L case Effects. Ex " Hoogly," 23rd August, 1869, CMT . 1 case Bedding.

Principal Agent, Houghons, August 23, 1869,

Hongkong, July 13, 1869.

Hongkong, August 16, 1869.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, August 23, 1869.

the Consignees, who are requested to take immediate delivery.

Ex "Cambodge," 2d February, 1869.

GFC 15985 . 1 case Chemicals. Ex " Donnai," 26th July, 1869,

Hongkong, August 24, 1869.

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For Sale.

AWCETT & Co. are now landing, ex

Lummail, and other late arrivals :-

do.

BASS'S ALE, in pints and quarts.
Guinness's STOUT, in ditto.

CHAMPAGNE, in pints and quarts.

York HAMS and Cheddar CHEESE

Galvanized Iron WIRE ROPE, from

in to 1 in 100 Galvanized Iron JIB HANKS, from

PAINTS and OILS; CANVAS and

Preserved MEATS, SOUPS, and FISH.

Fairbank's SCALES, 2,000 and 2,500 lbs.

Ex "Carmarthenshire."

New Advertisements.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB.

TO BE LET FROM 1sp SEPTEMBER

THE SHOP adjoining the Hongkon

1. DISPENSARY; and the GAS Co.'s lat

ATEITHER Captain nor Owners of the

be responsible for any DEBT or DEBTS

contracted by the crews of the above named

EITHER Capt. SCHMIDT or the Under-

signed will be Responsible for an

EDUARD SCHELLHASS & Co.,

Agents N. G. Ship "Adler."

Debts contracted by the Crew of the N. G.

Dutch barque Maria Elizabeth will

SIEMSSEN & Co.,

Dut. bk. "Maria Elizabeth.

HE Annual General Meeting of the

CLUB will be held at the Hongkong

REGINALD D. STARKEY

Hon. Sec.

OILMAN'S STORES OF HOL

with Ammunition complete

Hennessy's BRANDY, in cases.

And.

Hongkong, June 12, 1869.

Hongkong, August 21, 1869.

Office, over the DISPENSARY.

Hongkong, August 17, 1869.

Hongkong, August 25, 1869.

Hongkong, July 19, 1869.

instant, at or, M.

Pale SHERRY : Old PORT.

Sparkling and Still HOCK.

American BUTTER

Hogsheads BASS'S ALE

Barrels

Kilderkins

Notices to Consignees.

ONSIGNEES of Cargo per Company's Steam-ship "Hoogly," are requested to send in their Buls of Lading, for countersignature, and to take delivery of their Goods before the 23rd Inst., at Noon, or they will be landed and stored at their risk and expense.

C. BERTRAND, Principal Agent. Hongkong, August 21, 1869.

"INVINCIBLE" FROM LONDON. HE above-named vessel having arrived in harbour, Consignees of Cargo by her are requested to send their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivery o their Gooth, A HI Cargo impeding the discharge, of the

vessel will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

Hongkong, August 23, 1869. NETHERLAND BARQUE MARIA ELIZA

BETH. V. D. GEVEL, DIASTER,

mobile PROM. ROTTERDAM & SINGAPORE. ONSIGNEES, of Cargo by the abovenamed vessel are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate

delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of the vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense by.

DURLUMERS & Co. Hongkong, August 23, 1869. P. M. S. S. Co. STR. AMERICA

STROM SINGAPORE ONSIGNEES of Cargo by the abovenamed Vessel are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of the ves sel will be landed and stored at Consigneer

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No ices of Firms.

11 HE interest and responsibility of the late Mr HENRY DAVIES MARGESSON in our Firm censed on the 30th June last; and Mr MURTIMER, EVELYN MURRAY WAS admitted a partner therein on 1st July. MARGESHON & Co. Hongkong, August 2, 1869.

NOTIOE. AR. FRITZ RAPP, has been duly author-IVA ised to sign our Firm per Procuration from this date.

F. BLACKHEAD & Co. Hongkong, June 15, 1869.

NOTICE. HAVE, this day established myself as a PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, AVERAGE AD-JUSTER BUD GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT. C. LANGDON DAVIES. Hongkong, July 1, 1868.

NOTICE. HAVE established myself at Kobe, and Oaska, as Commission Melohant and GENERAL AGENT, STEEL COME HENRY LUCAS.

Hongkong, April 16, 1869: NOTICE. MYE have authorized Mr Chaus BUDDE

VV to sign our Firm from this date. Hand-mesison ADREYER & Co. Hongkong, January 1, 1868. અમાર્થ સામાયાં તેવાં છ OUTS THE NOTICE.

HE Business of KINNEAR & Co., Foochow will be carried on from and after this date under the style and firm of KINNEAR, LARKEN & Co. the partners therein being, Mr WILLIAM BALFOUR KINNEAR and Mr THOMAS LAN-CASTER LARKEN

WILLIAM BALFOUR KINNEAR. Foochow, May 1, 1869.

NOTICE. A R LEONHARD STAEL bas been admitted a Partner in our Firm from this date. HESSE & Co. Hongkong, July 1, 1869.

HONGKONG HOTEL ROM this date the Management of the Hongkong Hotel is placed in charge of Mr GRORGE E, POTTS, to whom all comminications should be addressed. YEE-WO & Co.

Hongkong Hotel,

to For Sale

FOR SALE. RUCH-FOUCHER & Co.'s CHAMPAGNE, Carte d'Or. AN VOGEL HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, August 23, 1869. se

FOR SALE. Ex " Samuel Russell," BORDEN'S Condensed MILK (Fresh). Scotch SALMON Findon HADDOCKS and LOBSTERS, in 1 lb. Tins. Also a choice variety of SOUPS in 1 lb. Tins.

Apply to J. F. ROSE. Wellington Street. Hongkong, August 24, 1869.

AS A MIFOR SALE. Just received, en Mail Steamer. DILLIARD CLOTHS of the best quality. STAG HOTEL Hongkong, August 13, 1869.

FOR SALE. TAS. HENNESSY & Co.'s Old THREE: J STAR BRANDY at LAMMERT, ATKINSON & Co. Hongkong, July 10, 1869.

FOR SALE. TO close Consignments. SOUND BREAKFAST and DIN- feet by 60 on the front Lots, and of a Go-NER CLARETS:-St. Emilien . at \$3.00 per dozen. at \$4.00 Haute Do.

at \$4.50 Pontet Canet .. Chatau Lakose . . at \$5.00 LAMMERT, ATKINSON & Co. Hongkong, July 10, 1869,

For Sale.

FOR SALE. Ex Neville, Chetah and other late arrivals DIVE TONS Hubbuck's White ZIAC 5 do. best Euglish 24 do. Hubbuck's White LEAD, 5 do, best English do. 2 do. Hubbuck's Black PAINT.

Patent DRYERS in 28 lbs. Ting, in 7 lbs. and 1 lb. 100 drums Hubbuck's Boiled Paint OIL. 175 gross assorted Brass (Patent Taper Folding Meat SAFES, assorted Sizes. 100 cases Eidam OHEESE

2 do. do. Red LEAD B Hubback's Dry Yellow OCHRE.

Galvanized and Iron SPIKES from 4 in INDIA RUBBER from 3 to f All kinds of Door LOCKS, Brass Mortise LOCKS and FURNITURE. Glass, Paper and Emery CLOTH. Best Holland GIN in small and large

L. FRICKEL & Co. Hongkong, August 20, 1869. 1997/208ep.

FOR SALE. Ex " Dunmail" and " Carmarthen hire." UINESS' EXTRA STOUT, in Kilder-GUINESS' EXTRA STOUT, bottled by

E. & S. BURKE of Dublin, in quarts and BASS & Co. ALE, (REPECIAL BREW), in HOTEL, on SATURDAY next, the 28th Hogsheads and Kilderkins.

BASS & Co. ALE, in quarts and pints, bottled by Cameron & Saunders, The 10 tons of HUBBUCKS PAINTS of every HUBBUCKS' Pale Boiled and Raw, OlL.

HUBBUCKS' TURPENTINE & DRIERS CROSSE and BLACKWELL'S OILMAN'S STORES, well assorted; Brown & Poulson's CORN STABOH, LUAF SUGAR in YORK HAMS & CHEESE and Breakast BACON. at

LAMMERT, ATKINSON & Co. Hongkong, July 10, 1869 FOR SALE. Ex "ANGO" and "BT. GERMAIN." UPERIOR Roussillion WINE, in cask,

D' Light Bordeaux WINE, in ditto. 10 H. & C. Balaresque's CHATEAU LA-H. & C. Balaresque's HAUT BRION. VRAY CANON.

CHATEAU DE FRANDS. Haute Sauterne, Barsac, d'Yquem, Chablis, Beanne, Hermitage Blanc, Cote Rotie, and other Burgundy WINES. Every description of French Vegetables. Fruits, Preserves, Pates, Truffies, Syrups, Liqueurs, &c., &c., at

FOR SALE.

CHATEAU TIGEAU.

Bass's BEER, in casks, six

Hongkong, July 27, 1869.

To arrive per steamer "Ajax" and For Sale

with 18 inch Suction and Delivery. Price

Hongkong, June 8, 1869.

FOR SALE,

(Under power contained in the Mortgage

in the South, and partly on the Praya on the North, formerly occupied by Messrs.

Smith, Kennedy & Co., and now in the oc-

cupation of Messrs. E. Schellhass & Co.

The Premises are built on Marine Lot No.

101, and are held under Lease from the

Crown for 999 years, subject to a Crown

rent of £30 per annum. The Premises are

spacious and airy, and the ground compri-

Those valuable Premises adjoining the

above on its Western boundary, formerly in

the occupation of the Asiatic Bank, and

built on Inland Lot No. 514. These Pre-

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Lease for 999 years, subject to a Crown

rent of £24 10s per annum, and the Lot

The above valuable Property will be sold

by Public Auction in Hongkong on some

early day (of which due notice will be given),

unless previously disposed of by private

MESSES. SMITH, ARCHER & Co.,

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FOR SALE.

HE following Properties belonging to

At Hankow,-The Property at present

occupied by Messra Evans & RAINBOW.

consisting of a Dwelling House, with Ber-

vants' Offices and Stables and three Go-

The situation of this Property outside

the British concession, its river frontage of

820 feet and extensive Godown accommoda-

tion makes it one of the most valuable at

Hankow especially for steam-boat purposes.

Concession with a frontage of 232 feet on

the river bund. The buildings consist of

and two Godowns 100 feet by 50 and 105

down 105 feet by 66 feet on the back Lot.

For further particulars, apply at the Of-

No. 7, Pedder's Hill;

H. P. HANSSEN.

Shanghai

At Kinking, -Four Lots on the British.

contains an area of 6,750 square feet.

For further particulars, apply to

Hongkong, 3rd August, 1869.

the Estate of DENT & Co.

downs each 150 feet by 60.

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ses an area of 14,400 square feet.

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Hongkong, abutting on Queen's Road

BERNAY'S CENTRIFUGAL PUMP.

To pump 360,000 gallons per hour

S. SPEECHLY.

Hennessy's BRANDY,

Cheddar CHEESE.

Queen's Road.

PAULLIAC MEDOC.

FOR SALE OR TO LET LAMMERT, ATKINSON & Co. THAT desirable Residence No. 17 Caine Hongkong, July 10, 1869. HOUSE, with Out houses and Stabling FOR SALE. Barrels Best 600 PURTLAND CEMENT the Honble. W. H. RENNIE. The House has been recently redecorated FREDERIC DEGENAER

\$4.00 per doz

\$9.00 per cask.

9.00 per doz.

0.45 per lb.

and is in thorough repair. Hongkong, August 12, 1869. Apply to JOHN GERRARD. A ORRIS & Co. have just landed Hongkong, August 10, 1869, IVI Cecilia and now offer for sale the following first-class CLARETS:-

LONDON AND CHINA EXPRESS INUBLISHED at Galle and containing all the last TELEGRAMS, is delivered with the

CHINA EXPRESS. TERMS. To Subscribers to China Express, \$6 per annum; To Non-Subscribers. \$12; Single Copies, 25 cents, MORRIS & Co.,

Hongkong, August 19, 1869

NOTICE. BILLIARD ROOM/ LONDON INN

HIS Billiard Room will be Closed from date until the 19th August, for further improvements. G. W. SNELLING,

Hougkong, August 9, 1869.

OCCIDENTAL HOTEL SAN FRANCISCO.

CALIFORNIA.

HE Occidental Hotel having been recently improved and refurnished, is

now in complete order in all its appoint-Travellers will find the Accommodations 50 cents. f this well known Hotel equal to those of he best Hotels of the Eastern States and Hongkong, April 13, 1869.

NOTICE. "STAG HOTEL."

11818 Establishment having been entirely Refurnished and much improved, Visitors will now find it Replete with all the Comforts of any Hotel in the Celestial WINES & SPIRITS.

Being all imported by the Proprietor, are all of the best quality. The Billiard Room contains two of HARRIS'S Patent Iron TABLES.

IOB CREAM DRINKS-ICE CREAM DRINKS -of all descriptions from 11 A.M. till 9

J. B. WATSON, Proprietor. Hongkong, August 13, 1869.

DE FRANCE A CANTON. Service comfortable, prix modérés. 20 Mai, 1869.

NOTICE

DENT & Co.'s ESTATE.

THIRD DIVIDEND of Seven por a Dwelling House, with Servants' Offices. centum upon the amount of all Claims admitted by the Trustees will be paid on the 25th September next. On application at the Office of the Trustees, No. 7, Pedder's Hill, Creditors will be 1 rates, from English, French, Spanish, furnished with warrants signed by the Italian, Portuguese or German into Chi-Trustees which will be payable at the Office ness, or from Chinese into English, Adof the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking dress,

Corporation. Hongkong, August 7, 1869 New Advertisements.

NOTICE. THE Undersigned are now prepared to Land and Store GOUDS on the Premises lately occupied by them as a Store. Hongkong, August 10, 1869.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL. THE Undersigned have removed their AUCTION SALES DEPARTMENT to the Premises lately occupied by Messrs RAY & Co., Queen's Road Central. Goods received for Auction Sales will be fully covered by Fire Insurance, for which no extra charge is made. STORAGE to be had on very moderate

LAMMERT, ATKINSON & Co. Hongkong, July 23, 1869.

VICTORIA FOUNDRY. Enfield Converted Breechloader RIFLES Евтавывный 1857. MACDOUGALL & CO., ENGINEERS, BOILER MAKERS, BRASS and IRON FOUNDERS, SHIPS' SMITHS, and GENERAL

Boilers made and repaired : for prices of New Boilers, apply at the Works, Spring Gardens. Hongkong, July 1, 1869.

NAGASAKI PATENT SLIP. THIS SLIP is now available for docking Ships of 1. 200 Tons or under, and all work connected therewith, as also in the SHIPWRIGHTS, JOINERS, BOAT-BUILDERS, SPAR-MAKERS, and general departments is under experienced European Superintendence. The SLIP has been most substantially constructed, in a perfectly land-locked and secure position. and has been pronounced by competent authority as equal to any existing works of

the same kind. Charge, for three days use of the Slip. One Dollar per ton, and all labour, material, &c., supplied on moderate terms. For further information, apply to.

GLUVER & Co., Managers. Nagasaki, Japan, my21-70 HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

HE SECOND CALL of \$100 per Share will become due at the Office of the HONGLONG AND SHANGHAL BANKING COR-PORATION on the 30th Instant, where Receipts for the payment thereof will be

Interest at the rate of 12% per annum will hai .- Per Ganges, on Sunday, the 29th be charged after the above date. N. B. -The Scrip Receipts for the FIRST CALL, as well as those above referred to, will be exchanged for Share Certificates of Road, consisting of DWELLING the Company as soon as the necessary forms are received from England, due notice of for 4 Horses attached, lately occupied by which will be given to the Shareholders.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, June 14, 1869.

SAIL MAKING!! 71LLIAM DOLAN having returned to Hongkong, has resumed his business of SAIL MAKING in all its branches, at his old place in Duddell Street, and solicits the patronage of the Public. He has on hand a fine assortment of 8 and 10 ounce RAVEN'S DUCK suitable for Boat Sails or Awnings.

Hongkong, April 29, 1869. THE LONDON & CHINA EXPRESS. IS published in London for the P. & O. Co.'s and French Mails, and contains - General - Douglas LAPRAIK & Co. Summary of Home, Parliamentary, and

Foreign News. Special Correspondents' Letters from Esk, for Manila. Germany, Holland, &c. Leading Articles on the principal inte- Albion, for Canton. rests of China.

Digest of Home Opinions on Clana Sub-List of Passengers by the current and succeeding Mails. Navel and Military News.

Births, Marriages, and Deaths. Commercial, Banking, Share Lists, &c. Market Reports, Shipping News, Freights, Exchanges, &c., from London and the Continent, New York, do. Statistics of Imports and Exports. Supplement.

Statement of each Ship's Cargo

China and Japan, and by the P. and O. Mails. SUBSORIPTION-\$12 per Annum, With Export Supplement, \$14.50. Single Copies,

MORRIS & Co... Agents, Queen's Road.

Hongkong, March 12, 1869. F. A. WHEELER,

HAIR CUTTER & HAIR DRESSER, 26, Queen's Road. (Opposite LANE & CRAWFORD's.) Hongkong, March 19, 1869.

FOR SALE. AT THE "CHINA MAIL" OFFICE THE following SETS of the "CHINA PUNCH" can be obtained, stitched

in paper wrappers, at the rate of 25 cents per copy viz 11 sets complete from 11. Also a few separate copies of Nos.1, 3, 7, 11, 12, 13, 16, 17, and from 19 to 24

NEW BOOK, HE Speculations of The Old Philosopher' LAU-TEZE." Translated from the Chinese JOHN CHALMERS, A.M. Price \$1.50.

author : Price \$1. Apply at Messie Lane, Crawford & Co. or The London Mission House. Hongkong, October 17, 1868.

DOCUMENTS Translated, at reasonable The "China Mail" Office, 2. Wyndham Street, Henghong,

New Advertisements. HONGKUNG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

HE Market Circulars, prepared by the CHAMBER, will in future be issued late on the afternoon of the day preceding the departures of the fortnightly P. & O. Mail Steamers. Subscribers are requested to send for their copies between the hours of 4 P.M. and midnight. J. W. WOOD,

Secretary. Club Chambers, Hongkong, July 20, 1869.

SAYLE & Co.,

VIGTORIA EXCHANGE. HONG KONG. HAVE RECEIVED EX MAIL STEAMER.

Large assortment of MILLINERY, BONNETS, and HATS, of the

A Choice assortment of SILK, MUS-LIN, and GRENADINE, for Evening

A fine assortment of new French FLOW ERS, HEAD-DRESSES and FEATHERS A large assortment of new TRIM MINGS and FRINGES in all colors.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Kid GLOVES in white and colors, all sizes. Gentlemen's Drab Shell and Felt HATS

Blue and Green GOSSAMERS, &c. Branch Establishment. 20. Foochow Road, Shanghai.

Hongkong, February 3, 1869. POST-OFFICE NOTIFICATIONS

MAILS WILL CLOSE: For SHANGHAL.— Per "UNITED SERVICE," on Mon day, the 80th instant, at 4:30 P.M. For SWATOW, AMOY, NINGPO &

SHANGHAL -Per "GANGES," on Saturday, the 28th instant, at 5 P.M.

UNDER DESPATCH. For Shanghai .- Per United Service, on Monday, the 30th inst. at 5 P.M. For Swatow, Amoy, Ningpo and Shang inst., at daylight.

LATEST SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. Aug. 27, Isle of France, British barque, 312, Sinclair, Amoy, Aug. 18, Ballast .-

Aug. 27, Daylight, Siamese barque, 315, Smith, Bangkok, August 13, General.-Aug. 27, Ysabelita y 6 Hermanos, Spanish barque, 548, Termoya, Amoy, August 18,

Aug. 27, Chieftain, British barque, 339, Blacklock, Saigon, Aug. 18, General.-CARLOWITZ & Co. Aug. 27, Oscar Vidal, N. G. barque, 252, Benz, Chefoo, July 22, 2,400 piculs Beans and Vermicelli. - Siemssen & Co.

Aug. 27, Douglas, British steamer, 615. Toppin, Tamsui, Foochow, Amoy, and Swatow, Aug. 22nd, 24th, 25th, and 26th,

CLEARED. Uranus, for Saigon.

PASSENGERS. Per Douglas, Mesers Hamilton, Galton,

Hedge, Jamieson, Huislis, Milisch and

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Douglas reports having experienced light Southerly wind and fine weather as far as Swatow, thence fresh S.E. wind and heavy sea from the S.E.

Passed the Malacca off Cupchi on the 26th.

The Kwang-tung was in Swatow when the

Douglas left. The North German barque Oscar Vidal. Capt. Benz, from Chefoo, reports fine weather and light S.W. winds until 25th inst. when had strong wind from E. to 8, S.E. and heavy sea till arrival in port. On 24th August, in lat. 24.8 N., long. 118.49 E., spoke the British barque Lizzie Iredale, from Liverpool bound to Shanghai.

OUOTATIONS

Hongkone, 27th August, 1869. OPIUM.-Patna, New, ... \$5661 Benares, New, Malwa. Persian. COTTON .- BOMBAY. CALOUTTA, 161 a 21 Exchange. Bank, 6 months' sight,

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On Calcutta, 3 days' sight, Rs. | 224 a 225 Bombay, 3 days' sight, Rs. Shanghae, 3 days' sight, Bank, Tls. 751 Bar Silver, 17 dwts. B., ... 7 Gold Bar, 98 touch, ... 23 20 a 23.40 English Sovereigns, ... 4.55 Australian Sovereigns, ... 4,55 Discount. m m m 10 Gas Company Shares, ... H. & W. pos Dock, Old, ... 15 p. c. disc. H. & S. Bank Shares, Old, 30 a 152 ex. div. Do. do. New, ... 15 p. c. pre. "The Origin of the Chinese" by the same Union Dock 45 a 50 p. o. dis. Temperature.

Honokone, 27th August, 1869. (Taken at Mesers Falconer & Co.'s Premises. Queen's Road.) THERMOMETER-9 A.M., Dry. . . 81 4 P.M., Dry, . . . 83 Self-registered Maximum. Min. over night, 80 BAROMETER -- 9 A.K., 29.966

CARGOES (From the Canton Customs Daily Returns.) Per Rona, cleared for Coast Ports :-30 bales Betelunta 67 bales Cassis Twigs. 50 cases Lichees. 609 cases Lungans. 95 packages Yellow and White Lead 30 bales Medicine. 48 cases Brassware. 196 packages Sundries. Imported per the same from Coast

130 bales Native Cotton. 100 rolls Mats. 72 packages Medicine. 255 packages Nankeen. 3480 bags Wheat. 116 packages Sundries. Per Succonada, cleared for Coast Porta 1550 cases Lungan. 210 tubs Yellow Lead 100 cases Lichees.

40 cases Paper. 5699 bags Sugar. 136 bales Sapanwood, 32 cases Tobacco.

40 cases Lily Seeds 146 packages Sundries. Summary of Imports and Exports passed at the Canton River Steamer Office during the week ended 21st August. Imported per Kiu Kiang and Kinshan

from Hongkong :-452 bales Bengal Cotton. 249 bales Bombay Cotton. 70 bales Native Cotton. 271 bales Cotton Yarn. 10 chests Patna Opium. 5 casks Ginseng.

63 packages Wax. 110 packages Tea. 650 pigs Lead. 50 flasks Quicksilver. 54 piculs Iron Wire, Bars and Sheets. 100 bales Putchuck.

87 bales Nankeen. 27 packages Prawns. .69 bales and cases Ootton Goods. 53 bales and cases Woollen Goods. 94 packages Sundries. Exported per Kin Kinng and Kinshan

to Hongkong :-602 cases and bales Fine Silk. 160 cases Punjum. 55 bales Cocoons. 283 cases Silk Piece Goods. 17 cases Sashes and Handkerchiefs. 125 cases Glass Bangles.

26 boxes Glass Beads. 77 cases Paper. 31 packages Trunks. 13 boxes Preserves. 31 bales Garlio, 783 piculs Sugar. 22 tons (80 piculs) Cassis. 33 tons Tea.

35 baskets Citron, 19 baskets Ginger. 13 packages Chinaware. 344 packages and parcels Sundries. Summary of Imports and Exports passed

at the Canton Custom House, by the Native Craft, during the week ended 22nd Imported from Hongkong :-356 baskets Alum. 285 bags Beteluuts. 1346 bags Chaff. 131 bags Coke.

814 bales Cotton. 159 bales Fishmaws. 132 bales Salted and Dried Fish. 529 bags Flour. 40 packages Flints. 147 packages Broken Glass.

45 packages Hartall. 35 pkges, and 30 pieces Copper Sheets 66 packages Old Copper. 22 packages Steel. 62 pigs Lead. 3026 bundles, 443 pieces and 37 piculs

Nail Rods, Bars and Hoops. 94 packages Iron Wire. 237 cases Tin Plates. 358 packages Medicine. 364 bales dried Mussels. 5332 piculs and 624 bags Peas.

104 tubs Barley Pearl. 36 Pigs. 188 packages Provisions (salted). 917 piculs and 440 bundles Rattans. 2898 bags Rice. 44 packages and 51 jars Samshoo.

233 picule Sandalwood. 108 piculs Sapanwood. 81 packages Sea Blubber. 579 packages Vegetable Seeds. 35 flasks Quicksilver. 360 pieces Hardwood. 36 bales Almond.

1550 Bottles. 520 pieces Buffalos Horns, 357 packages Sundries. Exported to Hongkong :-31 bales Arsenio. 106 bundles Bamboo. 99 packages Bamboowate. 253 bundles Straw Bags.

198 packages Charcoal.

74 packages Chinaware. 81 packages China-root. 30 cases Cuttle Fish. 2500 bundles Firewood. 50 cases Flour. 20 cases Flour Arrowroot. 43 packages Fruits 43 pieces Furniture. 90 packages Garlie,

74 bundles Gunny Bags. 150 packages Ironware. 208 cases Joss Sticks. 157 cases Lichees. 7974 bundles Mats. 20 packages Marbles Slabs. 128 packages Medicine. 69 packages salted Olives. 26 packages Olive Seeds.

70 bales Urauge Peel. 25 bundles Paperware. 842 jars and 57 packages Pickles. 521 pieces Planks. 67 cases Preserves. 100 cases and 260 jara Samshoo. 152 cases Starch. 30 cases Soy.

7582 boxes and 4 packages Tea.

123 cases Tobacco. 16 cases Cotton Umbrellas. 105 baskets and 850 pieces fresh Vegs-17 Dressing Cases. 59 packages Brassware. 28 packages Yellow and White Lead. 782 packages Sundries. Per Veronica, cleared for Liverpool:-

1212 piculs Scented Caper Tea. 1012 piculs Scented Orange Pekoe Tes. 81 piculs Gunpowder Tea. 39 picula Young Hyson Tea. Per Martha, cleared for Tientein:-72 packages Brassware. 106 cases Paper.

1884 bags Sugar. 748 cases Tobacco. 42 bales dried Flowers. 139 packages Sundries,

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SUPREME COURT.

Special Jury Case.

August 26, 1869.

mended and white washed wall, converted

place the house in its previous state.

characterised as a fraud.

abandoned the count in reference to th

Mr Hayllar addressed the Jury shortly

amount to nearly the value of the house

dispute; and the case was evidently one

which a personal quarrel was involved

He put it that waste must comprehend

actual injury to a building; and called upon

the Jury not to believe the evidence of the

The Acting Attorney General having re-

His Lordship summed up, and the Jury

returned a verdict for the plaintiffs, away

ing \$240 for waste, and \$517.40 for reut

IN ADMIRALTY.

Aug. 27, 1869.

IN THE MATTER OF THE CAPTURE OF CE

TAIN PURATICAL JUNES BY THE "BOUN

The Acting Queen's Advocate, instructed

Mr Caldwell (proctor), appeared on be

of Lieut. Commander Lloyd, of H

s gunboat Bouncer, pursuant to ad

ournment, to renew an application for the

unks, taken since the 6th of June last, in

bounty for the capture of sixteen piratica

read the supplementary affidavits for the

production of which the case had been

The supplementary affidavits supplied

adjourned by the Acting Chief Justice.

fuller information and ampler details as

the reasons which the petitioners had for

believing the captured junks to be piratical

The number of men on board (or who were

seen escaping from) the piratical crafts, the

arms and equipment, and the fitting-up

of the vessels, together with fact that the

Mandarins on board the Chinese gunboat

had satisfied themselves as to the piratical

character of the sixteen junks captured

were all noted in the additional documents

His Lordship remarked the affidavi

men of experience said, that, from the

fitting-up and other appearances of a junk

they knew that she was a piratical craft

that was enough. He was satisfied with

the fuller information now supplied; and

he would grant the prayer of the petition.

CORRESPONDENCE

THE GERMAN AMATEURS

To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL,"

SIR -Allow me to say through your va-

luable columns that the letter of Mr Menke

published in this morning's issue of the

Daily Press, is quite uncalled for, and appa-

send before it is even decided whether or

Mr Menke's letter had to be answered i

THE LATE MR. MEAGHER.

To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL."

contained in the report of the Daily Press.

and was no assault at all. What took

place was simply this; the deceased walked

into the office of the Club, got up a quarrel

with and attempted to strike the clerk for

refusing to submit a certain account book

to his inspection : two or three young gen-

by "C. A. P.'s" showing, that we may still

Your obedient servant,

Hongkong, 27th August, 1869.

Honokona, 27th August, 1869.

granted as prayed for."

The Court then rose.

Club Theatrical Society.

to impartial observers.

The petition was accordingly recorded

supplied for the information of the Court

were now all that could be desired,

receipt produced by plaintiff.

The Court rose at 6.15 P.M.

CER."-Petition for Bounty.

Witnesses were examined. The altera-

The case was resumed at 2 p.m.

CARGOES. inton Customs Daily Returns cleared for Coast Ports :-Betelunts. Cassia Twigs. . Lichees. Lungans, ages Yellow and White Lead Medicine. Brassware. ages Sundries

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aper. es Truuks, Preserves a Ginger. es Chinaware. ges and parcels Sundries Imports and Exports passed a Custom House, by the luring the week ended 22nd om Hongkong:

Bashes and Handkerchiefs.

Glass Bangles.

Glass Beads.

Alum. Betelnuts. Fishmaws. Salted and Dried Fish. ges Flints. es Broken Glass. zes Hartall. and 30 pieces Copper Sheets ges Old Copper. AND DISCOUNTING OF DIGHTS Rods, Bars and Hoops. ges Iron Wire. In Plates. ges Medicine. dried Mussels.

and 624 bags Peas. Barley Pearl. ges Provisions (salted) and 440 bundles Rettens. ges and 51 jara Bamshoo. Sandalwood Sapanwood. ges Sea Blubber. ges Vegetable Seeds. Quicksilver Hardwood. Almond. Buffaloe Horne ges Sundries. Hungkong:-Arsenio. es Bamboo.

ges Bambooware es Straw Bags. ges Charcoal. es Chinaware. es China root uttle Fish. es Firewood: lour Arrowroof es Fruits. Furniture. es Garlic. s Gunny Bags. es Ironware. oss Sticks. ichees. a Mate. es Marbles Slabs. es Medicina es salted Oliver

es Olive Seeds. Tange Peel. s Paperware. d 57 packages Pickles. Planks. reserves. nd 260 jars Samshoo. and 4 packages Tea. obacco. otton Umbrellas. and 850 pieces fresh Vegeig Cases. es Brassware. es Yellow and White Lead. es Sundries. cleared for Liverpool:

Scented Caper Tea. Scented Orange Pekos Tea. Gunpowder Tea. Young Hyson Tea. cleared for Tientsin: es Brassware. aper. obacco.

the case if he should die after one ried Flowers. Picked him up. Bundries, We cannot too strenuously protest self under that designation.

TO CORRESPONDENTS. against any ill-judged exercise of clemency the columns are open to all who wish to as advocated by some, in this case. W Mess the public on legitimate grounds, but do not write in unreasoning hatred of do not hold ourselves responsible for the the Chinese race, but from a deep conviction that mercy would be entirely misun-Communications addressed to this paper derstood, and that its result would be to be accompanied by the name of the milet, not necessarily for publication, but as still further endanger the lives of foreigners in Hongkong. We cheerfully grant that when the memory of the deed has Notice. It is particularly requested that passed away, say in six or eight years all communications relating to the general buiness of this paper be addressed to the time, it may be that the prisoner will Proprietor and in no case to individuals by become a fit object for pardon. But in Much delay and inconvenience in the name of common-sense and necessity the transaction of business will thereby be we trust that no sentimentalism wil interfere with the due course of law. We cannot admit the force of any argument about the "strength of the supersti-THE CHINA MAIL. tion" which impelled the man to commit the crime. As well (to repeat a HONGKONG, FRIDAY, AUG. 27, 1869. remark we have previously made) admit that the Australian black, who simply WILL MERCY BE JUSTICE? desires to eat your kidneys under a superstitious belief that he thereby WHILE WE are by no means indifferent becomes endowed with superior strength, to the nobleness and beauty of mercy stands excused as a murderer f there are occasions upon which mercy to sincerely hope that common sense will not individuals becomes gross injustice to be again outraged by such a display of ignorance of the conditions under which community. The conviction of Pan Awe hold rule over the native population shing at the lasts Griminal Sessions, and of the Colony. his sentence to fifteen years imprisonment.

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minions of our correspondents.

for baving struck a drowning man on

the head, and so as demonstrated caused

whose range of vision never extende

beyond the object immediately before

them, the opportunity of invoking in the

thies of the Colonists in his favour.

With a sentimentalism which we should

denominate maudlin, did we not know

the curious frame of mind into which

"humanitarianism run wild" betrays its

votaries, the correspondent in question

beses his appeal upon the motives which

impelled the commission of the deed. He

entirely ignores, not merely the practical

result as regarded the victim-a course

pertially sanctioned by our code of law,

-but the far more important questions

of the view taken by the native popula-

tion of the act itself, and the impression

that Chineso law-if law it can be called

as laid down in the Penal Code of the

Empire, and as practically carried out in

every department of the Empire, entirely

capital orimes. If whether by accident or

intent; the death of one man ensues from

the act of another, he is punishable with

the draconic ferocity of the code in ones-

tion. We could state many instances

within our personal knowledge—not by

pered and from native official publica-

tions we have read-but one will suffice

In the province of Chihli, a few years

had an idiot, or half-witted son. Stand-

took up a large stone to throw at

its barking, and unhappily did not no-

tice that his father was just about to

enter as he threw the stone. This struck

the father on the temple and death im-

mediately ensued. The wretched idiot

was immediately taken before the man-

darins, and though the pleas, both of

idiotey and most obvious accident, were

vehemently niged by his relatives, he

was sentenced to the punishment of

ling-chih (generally, known as " outting

into ten thousand pieces "-an incorrect

sense of the Gendish nature of the preli-

minary torture); which sentence was

actually carried out. We cite this, as

one of many instances, to shew that

"motive" is ignored. The ordinary

Chinese mind is from training unable to

conceive that aught but results should

be dealt with by the law. Similarly an

escape, "dealt with in the lightest manner.

cause to grumble." say the sages of Chi-

nese administration. Hence we main-

tain that to excuse murder on account of

its motive being, not greed or passion, but

imple superstition, would have the most

injurious effect upon the minds of the

native inhabitants. To talk about their

comprehending the justice and mercy of

British law is to indulge in the veriest

twaddle that ever emanated from the pen

as they now do our law in contempt a

fact of which any one who speaks the

of a writer.

"attempt to murder" is, if the victim

If no injury was inflicted, no one has

santiation, but scarcely conveying

passing dog, which annoyed him

ignores motive in the commission

their minds as to its

We would here remark

dumns of our contemporary the sympa-

but injudicious individuals

LOCAL

his death, has afforded one of those well-FROM Messrs Rusden, Phipps & Co. s Tea Letter, dated Foochow, the 21st, we learn that during the week a large business had been transacted in Congou, at an advance of fully One Tael. Southongs of the better kind had also advanced about 2 or 3 Taels. Prices were—Dust and Broken. Tls. 64 13.5; Common to Good Common, Tla. 14 to 19 Flavory to Good Flavory, Tla 18 24. The total sales of Congon to date were 876,234 chests, against 506,031 chests to same time last year. The following are the departures :- For London, 17th, Chusan, 122.700 lbs. 19th. Yangize, 927.700 for Melbourne, 14th, Hanover, 375,000 lbs. 16th, Margaret Campbell, 148,600 lbs.; 19th Bella Rose; and for Boston, 20th, Mary Edey. The Flying Spur, Corona. Milton, and Magellan were engaged full.

TO-DAY'S POLICE.

Mr Russell was the sitting magistrate but Mr May heard one or two remanded

Chun Afoong, No. 3 Turncock in Gov charged with having regulated the suppl of water according to the "cumshaw" a lowed him by the inhabitants of the Hawan District, Queen's Road East. Witnesse were produced who gave very clear testimony as to the felt want of water, as to the complaint made to the defendant, and as to the arrangement entered into, by means of which the supply of water was to be extended in return for a number of 10-cent pieces paid over to the defendant. It was further shown that one or two of these 10cent pieces actually found their way into the hands of the defendant, under the name of "tea-money"—a sort of payment which would appear to assume partly the character of a "squeeze," partly of a "cumshaw." partly for services rendered, and partly of a present representing the service rendered n as polite and delicate a way possible (a mere heresay but from facts we have witkind of pocket or "pin"-money). Defendant demed the charge, but made no crossexamination of the witnesses, and merely alleged that the witnesses were swearing falsely because of the row he had the other day with two of them. The defendant was remanded for a week, and was admitted to rently it is not calculated to advance what hitherto hoped was confined to Hongkong. within the door of his bail in \$25.

The master of the Chun Sing pawnshop, Bonham Strand, was defendant in a sumthe inspection. It appears that the lokong | absurdity of such a notion must be obvious received instructions, with the order produced, to go round the pawnshops and see whether some stolen property had not been | ded any one from acting in concert with their deposited with the masters of any of those convenient establishments. The defendant's themselves the right to invite or not invite shop-accountant was perfectly willing that assistance, as may appear desirable such the books should be shown; but defendant invitations, however, it would be useless to himself interfered, and said that as the men were eating their rice, they could not find not the society will have the opportunit time, and they would not care whether or to play at all. As to the cost, the German not the Governor himself came to see the Club will certainly never allow ex-member books - This somewhat remarkable case to contribute to the expenses of their inst was remanded, in order that the books tutions.

should be thoroughly examined. Mr. H. W. Hohnholz charged his cook with having left his employ without due notice. He was absent all night, and Mr H. was minus his breakfast this morning. -Defendant's defence was that be found the door locked against him when he returned, upon which he was taken into custody by a policeman for having no pass. - This was so far true, as this unlucky or disobedient cook was fined \$1 for having been abroad without a pass, besides having been locked up all night at the Station he, however, told a lie in this case, which did him no good whatever. - For absenting nimself from his employ the defendant was fined \$5, and though he had paid down his former \$1, he was unequal to the occasion in regard to the \$5 i he was therefore in-

prisoned for one month, with hard labor, Chung Ahon, one of the numerous deal ers in old wares, &c. (which mesn anything they can pick up), was caught quietly rolling up the bed-curtain of an Indian watch-In the possible effects of a pardon to man, living in Tai Wong Laue (East) Pan A-shing as advocated by the, we pre- fellow, although caught in the act, denied some ignorant, writer to whom we have it, and said he paid 160 cash for it from alluded, there would be grave cause for small boy. -Mr Russell sent the prisoner reasonable anxiety. The natives holding to hard labor for three months.

Wong Apak, described as a seaman on board a passage-boat, was arraigned as a suspicious character. P. C. Ellia found dialect can satisfy himself in a few hours him at 3.30 a.m. in the Joss House, and -accustomed to talk of our dignaturies the defendant tried to escape. He now "striking devils" and openly avowing explained that he went to a gambling house that our criminal law and its administra- last night, and as he lost all his money tion is "far inferior to that of Canton" there, he was ashamed to go home : there-(a fact), would naturally reason as follows: fore he went to the Joss-House. His Pan A-shing has killed a devil. They which he said, owned the passage-boat in want to himself he was employed, but is not in the want to punish him, but are afraid of Colony. The defendant was ordered to riot if they do. Perhaps the Vice find security for three months in \$100 as a toy has ordered them not to hurt him" (it suspicious character; and as he was sent to may be noted that the lower class always | Gaol, he may be said to be "left till called Peak of the Chinese authorities "order for" by his father, or any one else concerned.

ing" us to do this or that)." Result. The next time there's a devil in the water THOSE Western editors have enlarged but better that than being involved in

men" who would have regretted the violence used towards him. As it is, the two (Before the Acrina CHIEF JUSTICE.) recent wounds on his head were disclosed only on post mortem examination.- Ep. C. LEE SING V. KWOK YU CHUEN AND OTHERS.

THE NORTH.

tions were put by the contractors as follow, (Shanghai News Letter.) -repaired roof, put up office and window, PERING.—The Austrian Mission arrived openings of wall into doors, took away two lower walls, and turned a badly-fitted packto be only a small part of the work to be house into a respectable shop; chunamaccomplished by the gentlemen who commed roof, and plastered walls. The conpose the embassy. They have brought tractor further said he would for Tla. 40 valuable collection of books, which it is The Acting Attorney General to-day proposed to present to the government as the nucleus of a consulting library to be difference in rental, and called one or two hereafter formed on a large scale. witnesses in rebuttal. One of these producindustry is manifested in getting and preed a receipt for repairs which Mr Hayllar implements of art and industry. Such zeal in the interest of science and civilization The case could have been settled by arbitramay well be commended to the other great tion or in the Small Cause Court, at a small expense. The costs of the case would now

TIENTEIN.-The Chinese government is building 100 boats at this place for carrying tribute grain to Tung-chow. The boats of private individuals have been impressed for this service hitherto. Rumor says that larger supplies than usual are being brought this year, to meet the wants of soldiers to be concentrated in this province. Several large cannon have been brought North the

HANKOW, -A Chinese gunboat went up river, to look into that report concerning She put back after an absence of two days. then and there treacherously slew them. No reason is given for her return,

KIUKIANG. - The water is still covering the Bund. The mass of outcast Chinese families from the overflowed country in our neighbourhood, and congregated here to the number of some 10,000, find but little help from the Taoutai. He has received some Tls. 5,000 to aid the sufferers. his officials press all kinds of boats into service, growd them with half starved and naked men, women and children, and throwing a little rice on board, send them off the hills near Poyang Lake. various bays and creeks on the coast; and

CHINKIANG. - Mr. Sheppard has taken the office vacated by Mr. Sands, U. S. Consul at this port. The rapid current of the river has lately changed its direction and threatens to take away a portion of the north shore. The salt junks have been obliged to move away from their usua

station, and out of its strength. The News Letter contains an article adrocating increased emoluments and assistance for U. S. Consuls in China. writer refers to the multifarious and important duties which a Consul has to per form. |- " In short, he is our legislator, judge, our executive officer, and our d matic agent: he has to work for us maintain relations with other Consuls an the authorities; to obey the minister and fulfil the instructions of the government -shows how insufficient are the provisions at present allowed for carrying out this work, and save that: ." Clearly the time has come for a change. The war and the consequent political agitations of years are now things of the past. position of the state is assured. no economy in attempting to keep up presentation here on the low scale which was established thirteen years ago. interests have developed very greatly, and are still developing." We trust our contempurary's representations may meet with

(Evening Express.) Twenty-five Chinese females were passen gers, per Costa Rica, for San Francisco in this nefarious traffic, which we had

stand, purpose giving their first regatta It may suit Mr Menke to refer the (erro- this fall, one of their members, Mr T. J. mons case, the complaint being that he neous) remark of S., "that the majority of Falls, of the Kiangnan Arsenal having refused to show his books to a lokong who those gentlemen who acted in April last, offered a fifty tael cup for competition at bore the authority and written order of the refuse to act again," to one or two gentles the same. Mr Lambert, of Pootung, has Deputy Superintendent of Police to demand men of his party, but the arrogance and a boat on the stocks, measuring 40 feet in length, which will shortly be ready for launching, and which he confidently ex-The said Theatrical Society never exclupects will beat everything on the river.

(N. C. D. News.) own members, but they will ever reserve to over the corresponding period of 1868. Grey Shirtings 860,000 pieces against 822,000, T-cloths 432,000 against 291,000 lat American Drills 66,000 against 43,000; against 43,000 : Camlets 29,000 against 12,000. Iron 74,000 against 36,000 piculs; 3000; brown Sugar also shows a falling off the Trade Reports or our columns. from 196,000 to 129,000 piculs, and white

from 160,000. The Customs Gazette announces a continued increase in the demand for Cotton-Sin, -Your version of what happened to goods at Chinkeang. The total import for the the late Mr Meagher in the Lusitano Club, half year has been 42,765 pieces in excess published in your issue of last evening, of that for the first half of 1868; and the is still more incorrect than the statement fact of there being little or no stock on hand the doors were opened and the audience testifies to the healthy state of the market. had begun to arrive, notices were posted It is in fact a perversion of truth on the part. The demand from the interior is increasing, up that Mdme. Patti was suffering from of Commercial exchanges between China of your informant, deeply colored by your and Nanking, which in 1868 took only 50 a severe hoarseness, and unable to sing. An- and Russia in the Tientsin market increased whatever to do with Mr Marques Pereira,

(Evening Courier)

and Natives.

tant posts in the Empire to Satsuma, Oho- more clearly and enchantingly. [We give version No. 3, which, coming sieu, Tossa and Nadijena, ignoring alto- Mr C. E. Varley, the electrician, has just bands who are afflicted by the length of from one who was probably an eye-witness gether the claims of the other Princes, written a letter containing some remark- uxorial milliners' bills gather any comfort of, if not an actor in, the scuffle, may be the many of whom are very influential. most trustworthy. At any rate it confirms

characterize it as "cowardly." Here is a log payment for same in Kinsats.

died from natural causes; but had there interests, than a resumption of hostilities. of an individual;" "superstition seems to to 2,250 francs (£330). This his Excellency been a police investigation into the assault. Trade at all the ports was lamentably reign on the other side of the grave as paid again, remarking this time, with it is understood Mr Meagher did not dull, and Imports were selling in driblets much as on this, and appears to be as diffi- exemplary resignation, "My dear, I have be safe to kill him. A month's ideas of language, as of most other things, demand one, from motives for which "C. at ruinous prices. The trade in arms and cult to eradicate as here." Moreover, "a noticed that in proportion as your bonnets Imprisonment will be the worst of it; The Puable Chieftoin, published away out A. P." may not give him credit—facts munitions of war was almost at a stand- studden and violent death is very preju- diminish in size the price of them increases. in Arkansas, rejoices in the arrival of a might have been disclosed to show that, to still. The opening of the Government dicial to an individual in the next life," One of these mornings we shall be having "tooth carpenter" in that delectable vil- a man of deceased's physical condition, mint at Osaka is looked forward to with making him very brutalized and malicious. | the milliner bringing nothing but the bill " lage. An Eastern dentist would have to death might have been accelerated by the auxiety, as it is hoped that the troubles This supplies Mr Varley with a cogent Say what is right and let others say what think twice before he would recognise him- treatment he received. In that case, there connected with the present debased current argument against capital punishment, "be- they please. You are responsible for only are more than "two or three young gentle oy will be done away with.

THE CRUSSING OF THE HOANG-HO.

There is not much romance in China. warfare are more curious than the little processes. episode described in the Tientsin Trade Report for 1868, giving an account of the way of all romance in this hard unimaprinted specimens of all languages, and a stratagem by which the rebels passed the ginative world of ours. The Saurin case, Hoang-Ho:-

One morning the Imperial troops sent to guard the passage of this river, suddenly saw on its opposite hank some twenty peasants in charge poetry in the eyes of young I adies such as are usually borne on Government military stores in course of removal. The camel leaders, gesticulating violently and apparently in great alarm, called to the Imperialists to send boats for them to cross over, stating that they brought military stores for the camp, and were closely pursued by Nien-fei, and that, without immediate assistance, they and their stores must be captured. The Imperial soldiers deceived by the pennons, and put off their guard by the small beast landed, than in an instant, from out of each box there sprang a well-armed man, to the number in all of some three or four hundred, the killing of Roman Catholic Missionaries. who, falling upon the astounded Imperialists,

> Very few parallels to this exist in history. and it is impossible to avoid the mind being carried back to the wooden horse that concealed in its entrails the conquerors of Troy. Very probably the trick is an old one in China, and it is not unlikely that at the very time that the cunning Greeks constructed their fatal present similar treachery was successful in some of the clan fights amongst the old "Dukedoms." It is hardly to be supposed that the artifice was conceived for the first time the other day. Eminently suitable to the genius of the Chinese mind, we are rather inclined to believe that it is a cherished tradition, happily thought of by some reader of old books at the right moment. There our supposition that the original archetype of the passing of the Hoang-ito is of a date coeval with the wooden horse of Troy.

That this comparison is possible suggests strange difference between the Chinese and the Western race. What changes have not taken place in Europe since the Greeks and gods fought with the sons of old Priam; and brave Hector's wife soothed the fears of her little boy, who was frightened at the nodding/plumes of his father's helmet. The greatest nations of the world have risen and fallen and nearly all the knowledge of the world has been learned. mind has proved itself capable of making almost indefinite progress, and the gulf that reparates the intellect of former times measure their distance. But in the meantime how has it fared with the Chinese? The same ruse of warfare that was suitable to them three thousand years ago is equally suitable to-day. Time to them brings no change and progress has no meaning. story of the men crossing in boxes supposed to contain imperial supplies might have been in the old testament, resembling as it does the mixture of cunning, ingenuity, and dash that characterises many of the raids and adventures that are described in the primitive wars of the Bible. It implies a ly, motionless, and ready, were ferried across the river on camels' backs. Implicit The import at Shanghai of most of the so prominent as patience to wait and ability ways stammers and breaks down when principal articles shows a steady increase to delive. It is the stealthy courage of the Miss -- is present?" On the whole there shaller than the bravery of the lion can be no doubt that, without reference to

English drills 71,000 against 14,000; and the ladies. Gay cumping and self-command could have been robes and fluttering fans would certainly Dutch 84,000 against 5,000 : Lustres 47,000 | found in an European force only in units, | give a very unbusiness like appearance to it was found in a Chinese force in hundreds. | the assembly, which would perhaps not be : The incident is remarkable enough to without its effect on the proceedings; and Coal (Australian) 17,000 against 7,000 tons. deserve recording in more permanent and the ladies in the cage are much more at British Coal has fallen from 13,000 tons to extensively read publications than either their ease, and besides have more chances

OCCASIONAL NOTES.

(Pall Mall Gazette.) On Friday last Mdme. Adeliua Patti was announced to appear in the "Figlia del Reggimento," but at the last moment, after hear Patti in the "Gazza Ladra" or amounted to 1,527,713 roubles in 1866, "Figlia" to be put off with the everlasting There has consequently been an augmentabut the charming singer's many admirers year 1867, and of 1,353,671 roubles comthis port per Costa Rica. The Government | alarming kind. The severe hoarseness | roubles, made up as follows :- Precious of Japan with a view doubtless to break up | which prevented her from appearing at metals, 856,603 roubles; tissues, 78,376 in dismeter and was pushed out of the Club, bounded autonishment amongst Foreigners | Prince of Wales and Pasha of Egypt at | The Chinese exports amounted to 1,921,128 Marlborough House the same evening, roubles, in which computation teas figure The Mikado has entrusted all the impor- where, indeed, it is said, she never warbled for the sum of 1,889,389 roubles.

able observations on spiritualism, in which from hearing that there are husbands in It is further ordered that within a certain he is a devout believer. The "presence of other lands as ill-fated as they? The dress the fact of the assault; and we think, even period, all the Daimios must deliver up to people with very active minds weakens or maker's account which the Princess of Met. the Government their war material, receiv- destroys the power" of the spirits. We ternich submitted to her husband last week. are not much surprised at this, nor that before leaving Paris, was of 112,000 france. man enfeebled by a vicious habit, upon Bearing in mind the many jealousies "the spiritual beings who produce the (£1,480). Unlike Prince Bariatinski, who whom "two or three young gentlemen" which exist amongst these princes it is physical phenomena seem in almost all last month flatly refused to pay 10,000 rdsh, hit him "slightly" (the italics in the highly probable that these arbitrary acts of cases to be very limited in intelligence, france (£400) for a "petite toilette de matin text are not ours) with "a cane half an the Government will give birth to a power- generally more so than any of the human en crêpe de Chine," his Excellency the inch in diameter," and forcibly eject him. ful opposition, and that ere long fighting beings present," which is saying not a little. Austrian Ambassador opened his purse the poor man has passed away, and the will be resumed. This course may possibly "The process of dying," we are informed, like a prince. Madanie la Princesse then Coroner's inquest has accertained that he be averted by the firm attitude of Foreign "does not seem to add to the intelligence produced the bonnet bill, which amounted the course may possibly does not seem to add to the intelligence produced the bonnet bill, which amounted the course may be averted by the firm attitude of Foreign to the crepe are counter, and crepe are countered are countered. cause when a criminal of the lowest type is one tongue even if you are a married man,

executed, the lowness of his type, added to his violent death, makes him a spirit very nearly material in nature : such beings Plain and generally clumsy matter of fact seem to derive great pleasure in doing mistakes the place of what in other countries chief." As to practical value of communiwould appeal to the imagination. Yet the cations from spirit land, one would like to elements of poetry exist. Very strange ask Mr Varley whether if anything went things happen now and then, though, from | wrong with the French Atlantic cable, in deficiency of true literary genius in the the laying of which he is now engaged, he Chinese mind, they are not made to appeal he would apply to the spirits to tell him this city some weaks ago. Concluding a to the understanding in such a way as to where the hitch was, and how to remedy it. treaty with the Chinese government seems live in the memory. Few things in modern instead of following the regularly scientific

The remance of monastic life is going the

with its little incidents of floor-scrubbing

and dirty stockings, must, we think, have

stripped the convent of much of its

of a long string of one hundred and fifty, or two | who had pictured to themselves cloistered hundred camels, each laden with a couple of nuns eternally wrapped in contemplation boxes, one slung on either side, on the top of and spotless draperies. But we have a which gaily fluttered a little Imperial pennon, still ruder shock in store for those who continue to cherish the delusion that there yet exist peaceful asylums from which the prosaic business of the world is completely ex-Council of State shows that even Trappists are not what we once fondly thought they were men whose special occupation is to dig their own graves, and who only break silence to remind each other that they are number of the party, without further inquiry, fated to die. The nomination of M. Obligi complied with their request, and ferried them the official candidate, as member of the and their camels over. No sconer had the last conseil d'arrendissement of Maisdon, has been annulled by decision of the Council of State in consequence of the urns electorale, or ballot-box, having been taken to the monastery of La Trappe, near La Meilleraye, for the purpose of collecting the votes of the monks, without due mention of the circumstance having been inserted in the proces verbal. " Frères, il faut voter -and for the official candidate too; what falling off from "Frères, il faut mourir"! A LOYAL CLERK, -If any one wants a proof of the lengths to which the doctrine of the Royal Supremacy may be carried we are prepared, if necessary, to supply legal evidence of the following remarkable fact -A parish clerk on the Sunday before last found biinself embarked upon the enterprise of reading the responses in the cento, substituted on that day in honour of the Queen's accession for the "Venite, exultemus." The Prayer-book was au old one, the clerk new that changes had been made therefore, we think, nothing impossible in in the sex of the sovereign since it was printed, and being thoroughly penetrated with the spirit of the institution to which he belonged, he read the last verse but one as follows :- "And blessed be the name of her Majesty for ever : and all the earth shall be filled with her Majesty. Amen and amen." If any one has a mind for a nice little ecclesiastical prosecution, we can furnish him with all particulars. NAPOLEON III. AND BELGIUM .- M.

states that the Prince Louis Napoleon, after the cound etat. signed a decree to aunex? Belgium to France. Now, not only was this decree signed, but it was actually printed in the Moniteur. To be sure. from the present is wide as the years that at the eleventh hour its issue was stopped; but a copy of this paper was in the possession of the late King of the Belgians. The House of Commons has done wisely in leaving it to the ladies themselves to say whether the grating in front of their gallery should be kept up or taken down. Mr. Layard read a very sensible letter from a lady, in which she points out the advantages which their seclusion procures to them. The grating enables them " to sit as they like, to talk together, to hang up their shawls and bonnets, and dress as they please.". Then when a bore rises (she begs' certain amount of civilization to have been | Mr. Layard's pardon for hinting at the rendered possible, but it also implies the existence of such people in the House of condemnation of hope for Chinese that the Commons) they can leave the gallery untemporary occupation of a province and an observed in the middle of dull speeches, important military success should have been | which they would otherwise be compelled. gained in this primitive way. The qualities to sit out patiently, especially if the orator of mind necessary to the execution of a feat | were an acquaintance, and had obtained like this are peculiarly Chinese. We cannot | seats for them. Last, not least, she says, help trying to conceive the kind of thoughts | " Do you not think that a good many illthat must have passed through the minds natured remarks and suppositions are made of the three hundred soldiers who silent- impossible by the interposition of this objectionable grating? Who can say now that Mr. - said so and so because Lady belief in fate, carelessness of danger are not | -- was in the gallery, or that Sir al-Pip the European multiplies his courage Mr. Beresford Hope's fear of impertment glances, the Chinaman multiplies it by glances, the present arrangements is best, of a visit from those they care to see, than

Taxile Delord, in his recent work, "His-

toire du Second Empire," vol. i., page 490,

RUSSIAN TRADE WITH CHINA -- According to information furnished by the Russian Consulate at Tientsin the total amount self with the qualification of "cowardly pieces, has this quarter taken 4,550. The other opera was therefore substituted. It is during the past year to 2,811,385 roubles, assault." The occurrence had nothing demand appears too to be extending further rather trying after paying fancy prices to from 2,474,554 roubles in 1867. It only, "Trovatore" or hackneyed "Huguenots:" tion of 406,830 roubles compared with the We learn from a private source, that news | will, at least, be consoled to learn that her | pared with 1866. The total amount | of ______ of great political importance has reached repeated attacks of illness are not of an Russian imports at Tientsin was 960,256 and a scuffle ensued, when the deceased was the individual power of the Princes, has Covent Garden on Friday did not in the roubles; furs, leathers, and wools, 13,774. slightly hit with a cane about half an inch adopted a course which has caused un least disable her from singing before the roubles; different goods, 11,532 roubles.

if they were exposed in an open gallery.

At the same time Mr. Layard should be

held to his promise to make the cage as

comfortable as possible.

MILLINERS' BILLS .- Will British hus-

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sincerely hope that common sense will not

be again outraged by such a display of

LOCAL.

FROM Messrs Rusden, Phipps & Co.'s Tea

Letter, dated Foochow, the 21st, we learn

that during the week a large business had

been transacted in Congou, at an advance

of fully One Tael. Southongs of the better

kind had also advanced about 2 or 3 Taels

Prices were—Dust and Broken, Tls. 64

to 19: Flavory to Good Flavory, Tls. 18 o

13.5 : Common to Good Common, Tls. 14

24. The total sales of Congou to date were

376,234 chests, against 506,031 chests to

departures :- For London, 17th, Chusan,

16th. Margaret Campbell, 148,600 lbs. : 19th

The Flying Spur, Corona,

TO-DAY'S POLICE.

Mr Russell was the sitting magistrate

but Mr May heard one or two remanded

ernment employ, was brought up on remand

charged with having regulated the suppl

of water according to the "cumshaw" al

were produced who gave very clear test

complaint made to the defendant, and as

the arrangement entered into, by means

which the supply of water was to be ex

tended in return for a number of 10-cen

cent pieces actually found their way into

the hands of the defendant, under the name

of "tea-money" a sort of payment which

would appear to assume partly the character

of a "squeeze," partly of a "cumshaw,"

partly for services rendered, and partly of

a present representing the service rendered

in as polite and delicate a way possible (a

kind of pocket or "pin"-money). Defend

"ant denied the charge, but made no cross-

further shown that one or two of these

mony as to the felt want of water, as to the

lowed him by the inhabitants of the Hawan

Chun Afoong, No. 3 Turncock

District. Queen's Road East.

for Melbourne, 14th. Hanover, 375,000

Milton, and Magellan were engaged full

Bella Rose : and for Boston.

stands excused as a murderer!

CARGOES. Canton Customs Daily Returns cleared for Coast Ports :s Betelunts. s Cassia Twice. s Lichees. Lungans. ages Yellow and White Lead Medicine. s Brassware. ages Sundries. Native Cotton

per the same from Cosat Mate. ages Medicine. ages Nankeen. Wheat, ages Sundries. ada, cleared for Coast Ports; Lungan. Yellow Lead. Lichees. Paper. Sapanwood. Tobacco. Lily Seeds. ages Sundries

of Imports and Exports passed River Steamer Office during ed 21st August. per Kin Kiang and Kinshan. ng :-Bengal Cotton. Bombay Cotton, Native Cotton. Cotton Yarn. Patna Opium. Malwa Upium. Ginseng. ges Wax. ges Tea. Quickailver. Iron Wire, Bars and Sheets. Putchuck. Nankeen. ages Prawns. and cases Cotton Goods. and cases Woollen Goods,

ages Sundries. er Kin Kiang and Kinshan and bales Fine Silk Joooons. Silk Piece Goods. Sashes and Handkerchiefs, Glass Bangles. Glass Beads. Paper. sges Truuks. Preserves. ts Citron. ts Ginger. ges Chinaware. ies and parcels Sundries. Imports and Exports passed on Custom House, by the during the week ended 22nd rom Hongkong

Fishniaws. Salted and Dried Fish. Flour. iges Flints. ges Broken Glass ges Hartall. and 30 pieces Copper Sheets ges Old Copper ges Steel. lles, 443 pieces and 37 picul Rous, Bars and Hoops. ges Iron Wire l'in Plates. ges Medicine. iried Mussels. and 624 bags Pess.

Barley Pearl. ages Provisions (salted) and 440 bundles Rattans ages and 51 jars Samshoo. Sandalwood. s Sapanwood. ages Sea Blubber. ages Vegetable Seeds. Quicksilver. Hardwood. Almond.

Buffaloe, Horns, iges Sundries. Hongkong :-Arsenio. les Bamboo. ages Bambooware les Straw Bacs. ages Charcoal. ages Chinaware. nges China-root. Cuttle Fish. les Firewood. flour. Flour Arrowroot. ges Fruits. Furniture. ges Garlio. les Gunny Bags.

nas Sticks. ichees. es Mats. ges Marbles Slabs ges Medicine ges salted Olives ges Olive Seeds. Urange Peel. es Paperware. nd 57 packages Pickles. Planks. Preserves. and 260 jars Samshoo.

ges Ironware.

and 4 packages Tea. Tobacco. Cotton Umbrellas. is and 850 pieces fresh Vegeing Cases. ges Brassware. ges Yellow and White Lead. ges Sundries. , cleared for Liverpool:-Scented Caper Tea. Scented Orange Pakos Tes, Gunpowder Tes.
Young Hyson Tes.
cleared for Trentsin: ges Brassware.

aper. ugar. obacco. fried Flowers. ges Sundries.

TO CORRESPONDENTS. thir columns are open to all who wish to address the public on legitimate grounds, but se do not hold ourselves responsible for the ions of our correspondents. All communications addressed to this paper be accompanied by the name of the made, not necessarily for publication, but as a quarantee of good faith.

Roncs.-It is particularly requested that all communications relating to the general business of this paper be addressed to the Proprietor and in no case to individuals by Much delay and inconvenience in the transaction of business will thereby be

THE CHINA MAIL.

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, AUG. 27, 1869.

WILL MERCY BE JUSTICE? WHILE we are by no means indifferent to the nobleness and beauty of mercy. there are occasions upon which mercy to individuals becomes gross injustice to community The conviction of Pan Ashing at the last Criminal Sessions, and of the Colony. his sentence to fifteen years imprisonment. for having struck a drowning man on the head, and so as demonstrated caused his death, has afforded one of those wellwhose range of vision never extends beyond the object immediately before them, the opportunity of invoking in the columns of our contemporary the sympathies of the Colonists in his favour. With a sentimentalism which we should same time last year. The following are the denominate maudlin, did we not know the curious frame of mind into which "humanitarianism run wild" betrays its votaries, the correspondent in question beses his appeal upon the motives which impelled the commission of the deed. He entirely ignores, not merely the practica. result as regarded the victim-a course partially sanctioned by our code of law. -but the far more important questions of the view taken by the native population of the act itself, and the impression; to be made on their minds as to its that Chineso law-if law it can be called as laid down in the Penal Code of the Empire, and as practically carried out in every department of the Empire, entirely ignores motive in the commission of capital crimes. If whether by accident or intent the death of one man ensues from the act of another, he is punishable with the draconic ferocity of the code in question. We could state many instances within our personal knowledge not by mere heresay but from facts we have witnessed, and from native official publications we have read-but one will suffice. In the province of Chihli, a few years lived an old man had an idiot, or half-witted son.

examination of the witnesses, and merely alleged that the witnesses were swearing day with two of them. The defendant was remanded for a week, and was admitted to ing one day, within, the door of his bail in \$25, The master of the Chun Sing pawnshop. cottage, his father being out, the son Bonham Strand, was defendant in a sumtook up a large stone to throw at passing dog, which annoved him by mons case, the complaint being that he refused to show his books to a lokong who its barking, and unhappily did not nobore the authority and written order of the tice that his father was just about to Deputy Superintendent of Police to demand enter as he threw the stone. This struck the inspection. It appears that the lokong the father on the temple and death imreceived instructions, with the order promediately ensued. The wretched idiot duced, to go round the pawnshops and see was immediately taken before the manwhether some stolen property had not been deposited with the masters of any of those darins, and though the pleas, both of convenient establishments. The defendant's idlotcy and most obvious accident, were shop accountant was perfectly willing that vekemently urged by his relatives, he the books should be shown; but defendant was sentenced to the punishment himself interfered, and said that as the men ling-chih (generally known as " outting | were eating their rice, they could not find time, and they would not care whether or into ten thousand pieces "-an incorrect translation. but scarcely conveying a

In the possible effects of a pardon to

picked him up.

not the Governor himself came to see the sense of the fiendish nature of the preliwas remanded, in order that the books minary torture); which sentence was should be thoroughly examined. actually carried out. We cite this, as Mr. H. W. Hohnholz charged his cook justice to one: of many instances, to shew that with having left his employ without due "motive" is ignored. The ordinary notice. He was absent all night, and Mr Chinese mind is from training unable to H. was minus his breakfast this morning. -Defendant's defence was that he found conceive that aught but results should the door looked against him, when he rebe dealt with by the law. Similarly an turned, upon which he was taken into "attempt to murder" is, if the victim custody by a policeman for having no pass. escape, "dealt with in the lightest manner. This was so far true, as this unlucky or "If no injury was inflicted, no one has disobedient cook was fined \$1 for having cause to grumble," say the sages of Chibeen abroad without a pass, besides having been locked up all night at the Station nese administration. Hence we maintain that to excuse murder on account of did him no good whatever.]-For absenting its motive being, not greed or passion, but himself from his employ the defendant wa simple superstition, would have the most fined \$5, and though he had paid down his injurious effect upon the minds of the former \$1, he was unequal to the occasion hative inhabitants. To talk about their in regard to the \$5: he was therefore inc comprehending the justice and mercy of prisoned for one month, with hard labor. British law is to indulge in the veriest Chung Ahon, one of the numerous dea twaddle that ever emanated from the pen ers in old wares, &c. (which mean anything they can pick up), was caught quietly rol

Pan A-shing as advocated by the, we prefellow, although caught in the act, denie sume ignorant, writer to whom we have it, and said he paid 160 cash for it from small boy .- Mr Russell sent the prisoner House, alluded, there would be grave cause for to hard labor for three months. reasonable anxiety. The natives holding Wong Apak, described as a seaman on as they now do our law in contempt a board a passage-boat, was arraigned as a fact of which any one who speaks the suspicious character. P. C. Ellis found dialect can satisfy himself in a few hours him at 3.30 a.m. in the Joss House, and -accustomed to talk of our dignaturies the defendant tried to escape. He now as "striking devils" and openly avowing explained that he went to a gambling house last night, and as he lost all his money that our criminal law and its administration is "far inferior to that of Canton" there, he was ashamed to go home; therefore he went to the Joss-House. His (& fact), would naturally reason as follows: father, he said, owned the passage-boat in "Pan A-shing has killed a devil. They which he was employed, but is not in the want to punish him, but are afraid of Colony,-The defendant was ordered to a riot if they do. Perhaps the Vicefind security for three months in \$100 as a toy has ordered them not to hart him" (it suspicion character; and as he was sent to may be noted that the lower class always | Gaol, he may be said to be "left till called for" by his father, or any one else concerned. peak of the Chinese authorities "order. ing" us to do this or that)." Result-The next time there's a devil in the water THOSE Western editors have enlarged

We cannot too strenuously protest self under that designation.

It will be safe to kill him. A month's ideas of language, as of most other things, demand one, from motives for which "C. at ruinous prices. The trade in arms and coll to eradicate as here." Moreover, "a noticed that in proportion as your bonnets Imprisonment will be the worst of it but better that than being involved in the case if he should die after one

ing up the bed-curtain of an Indian watch-

man, living in Tai Wong Laue (East) Th

SUPREME COURT (Before the ACKING CHIEF JUSTICE. Special Jury Case. LEE SING T. KWOR YU CHUEN AND OTHERS.

August 26, 1869. The case was resumed at 2 p.m. Witnesses were examined. The alterations were put by the contractors as follow, ers in Hongkong. We cheerfully grant -repaired roof, put up office and window, that when the memory of the deed has mended and white washed wall, converted passed away, say in six or eight years openings of wall into doors, took away two time, it may be that the prisoner will lower walls, and turned a badly-fitted packbecome a fit object for pardon. But in ing house into a respectable shop; chunammed roof, and plastered walls. The contractor further said he would for Tls. 40

place the house in its previous state. interfere with the due course of law. The Acting Attorney General to-day We cannot admit the force of any argu- abandoned the count in reference to the ment about the "strength of the supersti- difference in rental, and called one or two tion" which impelled the man to comwitnesses in rebuttal. One of these produced a receipt for repairs which Mr Hayllar characterised as a fraud.

remark we have previously made) admit Mr Hayllar addressed the Jury shortly. that the Australian black, who simply The case could have been settled by arbitradesires to eat your kidneys under a tion or in the Small Cause Court, at a small expense. The costs of the case would now becomes endowed with superior strength, amount to nearly the value of the house in dispute; and the case was evidently one in hich a personal quarrel was involved. He put it that waste must comprehend actual injury to a building; and called upon ignorance of the conditions under which the Jury not to believe the syidence of the we hold rule over the native population receipt produced by plaintiff. The Acting Attorney General having re-

> His Lordship summed up, and the Jury returned a verdict for the plaintiffs, awarding \$240 for waste, and \$517.40 for rent. The Court rose at 6.15 P.M.

> > IN ADMIRALTY. Aug. 27, 1869.

IN THE MATTER OF THE CAPTURE OF CER AIN PIRATICAL JUNKS BY THE "BOUN OER."-Petition for Bounty. The Acting Queen's Advocate, instructed Mr Caldwell (proctor), appeared on beof Lieut. Commander Lloyd, of 's gunboat Bouncer, pursuant to arnment, to renew an application for the county for the capture of sixteen piratical unks, taken since the 6th of June last, in various bays, and creeks on the coast; and read the supplementary affidavits for the production of which the case had be adjourned by the Acting Chief Justice.

The supplementary affidavits supplied fuller information and ampler details as the reasons which the petitioners had believing the captured junks to be piratica The number of men on board (or who were seen escaping from) the piratical crafts, the arms and equipment, and the fitting-up the vessels, together with fact that the Mandaring on board the Chinese gunboats had satisfied themselves as to the piratical character of the sixteen junks captured vere all noted in the additional documents supplied for the information of the Court His Lordship remarked the affidavits vere now all that could be desired. men of experience said, that, from the fitting-up and other appearances of a jun they knew that she was a piratical craft that was enough. He was satisfied wit the fuller information now supplied; and he would grant the prayer of the petition The petition was accordingly recorded granted as prayed for." The Court then rose.

CORRESPONDENCE

THE GERMAN AMATEURS. To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL." Hongkong, 27th August, 1869. Sir, -Allow me to say through your vaable columns that the letter of Mr Menke ublished in this morning's issue of Daily Press, is quite uncalled for, and rently it is not calculated to advance whatever may be the intention of the German Club Theatrical Society.

It may suit Mr Menke to refer the (erromen of his party, but the arrogance and absurdity of such a notion must be obvious

to impartial observers. The said Theatrical Society never exclu- pects will beat everything on the river. ded any one from acting in concert with their own members, but they will ever reserve to themselves the right to invite or not invite assistance, as may appear desirable—such invitations, however, it would be useless to send before it is even decided whether or not the society will have the opportunity to play at all. As to the cost, the German Club will certainly never allow ex-members books. This somewhat remarkable case to contribute to the expenses of their insti-

Mr. Menke's letter had to be answered

THE LATE MR. MEAGHER. To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL."

Hongkong, 27th August, 1869. Sir, -Your version of what happened to e late Mr Meagher in the Luaitano Club. as published in your issue of last evening, is still more incorrect than the statement contained in the report of the Daily Press. It is in fact a perversion of truth on the part. whatever to do with Mr Marques Pereira, and was no assault at all, What took place was simply this ; the deceased walked into the office of the Club, got up a quarrel with and attempted to strike the clerk for refusing to submit a certain account book to his idapection : two or three young gentlemen, on hearing the noise, rushed in. slightly hit with a cane about half an inch in diameter and was pushed out of the Club

Your obedient servant,

We give version No. 3, which, coming sieu, Tossa and Nadijena, ignoring altoof, if not an actor in, the scuffle, may be the many of whom are very influential. characterize it as "cowardly." Here is a ing payment for same in Kinsats. are more than "two or three young gentle- cy will be done away with,

men" who would have regretted the violence used towards him. As it is, the two recent wounds on his head were disclosed only on post mortem examination. - Ep. C.

> THE NORTH. (Shanghai News Letter.)

to be only a small part of the work to be warfare are more curious than the little processes. valuable collection of books, which it is Hoang-Ho;proposed to present to the government as the nucleus of a consulting library to be hereafter formed on a large scale. industry is manifested in getting and preserving scientific information, as well as implements of art and industry. Such zeal in the interest of science and civilization may well be commended to the other great

western powers. TIENTSIN .- The Chinese government building 100 boats at this place for carrying tribute grain to Tung-chow. The boats of private individuals have been impressed for this service hitherto. Rumor says that larger supplies than usual are being brought be concentrated in this province. Several large cannon have been brought North the

HANKOW, -A Chinese gunboat went up river, to look into that report concerning the killing of Roman Catholic Missionaries. She put back after an absence of two days. No reason is given for her return.

KIUKIANG. - The water is still covering the Bund. The mass of outcast Chinese families from the overflowed country in our neighbourhood, and congregated here to the number of some 10,000, find but little help from the Taoutai. He has received some Tls. 5.000 to aid the sufferers, but his officials press all kinds of boats into service, crowd them with half starved and uaked men, women and children, and throwing a little rice on board, send them off to the bills near Poyang Lake.

CHINKIANG. - Mr. Sheppard has taken the office vacated by Mr. Sands, U.S. Consul at this port. The rapid current the river has lately changed its direction, and threatens to take away a portion of the north shore. The salt junks have been obliged to move away from their usual

station, and out of its strength. The News Letter contains an article advocating increased emoluments and sistance for U. S. Consuls in China. writer refers to the multifarious and portant duties which a Consul has to form.]-" In short, he is our legislator. judge, our executive officer, and our diplo matic agent; he has to work for maintain relations with other Consu the authorities, to obey the minister and to fulfil the instructions of the government -shows how insufficient are the provisions at present allowed for carrying out this work, and says that: "Clearly the time has come for a change. The war and the consequent political agitations of eight years are now things of the past. position of the state is assured. There i no economy in attempting to keep up representation here on the low scale was established thirteen years ago. interests have developed very greatly, and are still developing." We trust our contemporary's representations may meet with

(Evening Express.) Twenty-five Chinese females were passengers, per Costa Rica, for San Francisco, hitherto hoped was confined to Hongkong. The newly formed Yacht (inb, we understand, purpose giving their first regatte this fall, one of their members, Mr T neous) remark of S., "that the majority of | Falls, of the Kiangnan Arsenal having those gentlemen who acted in April last, offered a fifty tael cup for competition at refuse to act again," to one or two gentle- the same. Mr Lambert, of Pootung, has a boat on the stocks, measuring 40 feet in which will shortly be ready for launching, and which he confidently

> The import at Shanghai of most of the principal articles shows a steady increase over the corresponding period of 1868. Grey Shirtings 860,000 pieces against 822,000, T-cloths 432,000 against 291,000. American Drills 66.000 lagainst 43,000: Dutch 84,000 against 5,000 ; Lustres 47,000 | found in an European force only in units, against 43,000 : Camlets 29,000 against 12,000. Iron 74,000 against 36,000 picula; Coal (Australian) 17,000 against 7,000 tons. British Coal has fallen from 13,000 tons to extensively read publications than either 3000; brown Sugar also shows a falling off | the Trade Reports or our columns. from 196,000 to 129,000 piculs, and white

from 160,000. The Customs' Gazette announces a continued increase in the demand for Cottongoods at Chinkeang. The total import for the half year has been 42,765 pieces in excess of that for the first half of 1868; and the fact of there being little or no stock on hand testifies to the healthy state of the market. your informant, deeply colored by your- and Nanking, which in 1868 took only 50 with the qualification of "cowardly pieces, has this quarter taken 4,559. The assault." The occurrence had nothing demand appears too to be extending further

(Evening Courier)

We learn from a private source, that news this port per Costa Rica. The Government and a scuffle ensued, when the deceased was the individual power of the Princes, has adopted a course which has caused bounded astonishment amongst Foreigners and Natives. The Mikado has entrusted all the impor-

man enfeebled by a vicious habit, upon Bearing in mind the many jealousles "the spiritual beings who produce the (£1,480). Unlike Prince Bariatinski, who whom "two or three young gentlemen" which exist amongst these princes it is physical phenomena seem in almost all last month flatly refused to pay 10,000 rush, hit him "slightly" (the italics in the highly probable that these arbitrary note of cases to be very limited in intelligence, france (£400) for a "petite toilette de matin, text are not ours) with "a cane half an the Government will give birth to a power generally more so than any of the human on creps de Chine," his Excellency the inch in diameter," and forcibly eject him. ful opposition, and that ere long fighting beings present," which is saying not a little. Austrian Ambassador opened his purse The poor man has passed away, and the will be resumed. This course may possibly "The process of dying," we are informed. like a prince. Madame la Princesse then Coroner's inquest has accertained that he be averted by the firm attitude of Foreign died from natural causes; but had there interests, than a resumption of hostilities. been a police investigation into the assault. Trade at all the ports was lamentably reign on the other side of the grave as paid again, remarking this time, with -it is understood Mr Meagher did not dull, and Imports were selling in driblets much as on this, and appears to be as diffi- exemplary resignation, "My dear, I have The Puable Chieftoin, published away out A. P," may not give him credit facts munitions of war was almost at a stand- sudden and violent death is very proju- diminish in size the price of them increases, in Arkansas, rejoices in the arrival of a might have been disclosed to show that, to still. The opening of the Government dicial to an individual in the next life," One of these mornings we shall be having "tooth carpenter" in that delectable vil- a man of deceased's physical condition, mint at Osaka is looked forward to with making him very brutalized and malicious, the milliner bringing nothing but the bill." lage. An Eastern dentist would have to death might have been accelerated by the auxiety, as it is hoped that the troubles This supplies Mr Varley with a cogent Sax what is right and let others say what think twice before he would recognize him-treatment he received. In that case, there connected with the present debased current argument against capital punishment, the they please. You are responsible for only

THE CRUSSING OF THE HOANG-HO. (Courier.)

accomplished by the gentlemen who com- episode described in the Tientsin Trade Re- The remance of monastic life is going the pose the embassy. They have brought port for 1868, giving an account of the way of all romance in this hard unimaprinted specimens of all languages, and a stratagem by which the rebels passed the ginative world of ours. The Saurin case,

One morning the Imperial troops sent to and dirty stockings, must, we think, have guard the passage of this river, suddenly saw on stripped the convent of much of its its opposite bank some twenty peasants in charge | poetry in the eyes of young I adies of a long string of one hundred and fifty, or two | who had pictured to themselves cloistered hundred camels, each lader with a couple of nuns eternally wrapped in contemplation such as are usually borne on Government military stores in course of removal. The camel leaders, gesticulating violently and apparently in great alarm, called to the Imperialists to send boats for them to cross over, stating that they brought military stores for the camp, and were closely pursued by Nien-fei, and that without be captured. The Imperial soldiers deceived by this year, to meet the wants of soldiers to the pennons, and put off their guard by the small number of the party, without further inquiry, and their camels over. No sooner had the last beast landed, than in an instant, from out of each box there sprang a well-armed man, to the number in all of some three or four hundred who, falling upon the astounded Imperialists then and there treacherously slew them,

Very few parallels to this exist in history, and it is impossible to avoid the mind being carried back to the wooden horse that concealed in its entrails the conquerors Troy. Very probably the trick is at old one in China, and it is not unlikely that at the very time that the cunning Greeks constructed their fatal present simi lar treachery was successful in some of the clan fights amongst the old "Dakedoms. It is hardly to be supposed that the artifice was conceived for the first time the other day. Eminently suitable to the genius of the Chinese mind, we are rather inclined to believe that it is a cherished tradition happily thought of by some reader of old books at the right moment. therefore, we think, nothing impossible in our supposition that the original archetype of the passing of the Hoang-tto is of a date coeval with the wooden horse of Troy.

not taken place in Europe since the Greeks and gods fought with the sons of old Priam. brave Hector's wife soothed the fears her little boy, who was frightened at the nodding/plumes of his father's helmet The greatest nations of the world have risen and fallen and nearly all the knowledge of the world has been learned. The human mind has proved itself capable of making almost indefinite progress, and the gulf that separates the intellect of former times from the present is wide as the years that measure their distance. But in the mean-The same ruse of warfare that was suitable to them three thousand years ago is equally suitable to-day. Time to them brings no change and progress has no meaning. story of the men crossing in boxes supposed to contain imperial supplies might have been in the old testament, resembling as it does the mixture of cunning, ingenuity, and dash that characterises many of the raids. and adventures that are described in the primitive wars of the Bible. It implies a certain amount of civilization to have been of mind necessary to the execution of a feat like this are peculiarly Chinese. We cannot help trying to conceive the kind of thoughts that must have passed through the minds of the three hundred soldiers who silent ly, motionless, and ready, were ferried across the river on camels' backs, Implicit belief in fate, carelesaness of danger are not so progriment as patience to wait and ability to de Tve. It is the stealthy courage of the

her than the bravery of the lion. the European multiplies his courage ocience, the Chinaman multiplies it by cunning and self-command could have been it was found in a Chinese force in hundreds. The incident is remarkable enough to deserve recording in more permanent and

OCCASIONAL NOTES.

(Pall Mall Gazette.) On Friday last Mdme. Adelina Patti was announced to appear in the "Figlia del Reggimento," but at the last moment, after had begun to arrive, notices were posted a severe hoarseness, and unable to sing. An-

Marlborough House the same evening, roubles, in which computation teas figure where, indeed, it is said, she never warbled for the sum of 1,889,389 roubles. more clearly and enchantingly.

tant posts in the Empire to Satsuma, Chocause when a criminal of the lowest type is one tongue-even if you are a married man,

executed, the lowness of his type, added to his violent death, makes him a spirit very There is not much romance in China nearly material in nature; such beings Plain and generally clumsy matter of fact | seem to derive great pleasure in doing mistakes the place of what in other countries | chief." As to practical value of communiwould appeal to the imagination. Yet the cations from spirit land, one would like to elements of poetry exist. Very strange ask Mr Varley whether if anything went things happen now and then, though, from | wrong with the French Atlantic cable, in deficiency of true literary genius in the the laying of which he is now engaged, he PEKING.—The Austrian Mission arrived | Chinese mind, they are not made to appeal | he would apply to the spirits to tell him in this city some weeks ago. Concluding a to the understanding in such a way as to where the hitch was, and how to remedy it. treaty with the Chinese government seems live in the memory. Few things in modern instead of following the regularly scientific

with its little incidents of floor-scrubbing

boxes, one slung on either side, on the top of and spotless draperies. But we have a which gally fluttered a little Imperial pennon, still ruder shock in store for those who continue to cherish the delusion that there yet exist peaceful asylums from which the prosaic business of the world is completely excluded. A recent decision of the French Council of State shows that even Trappists are not what we once fondly thought they were men whose special occupation is to dig their own graves, and who only break silence to remind each other that they are fated to die. The nomination of M. Obligie complied with their request, and ferried them the official candidate, as member of the conseil d'arrendissement of Maisdon, has been annulled by decision of the Council of State in consequence of the urns électorale, or ballot-box, having been taken to the monastery of La Trappe, near La Meilleraye, for the purpose of collecting the votes of the monks, without due mention of the circumstance having been inserted in the proces verbal, "Freres, il faut voter" -and for the official candidate too; what a falling off from "Frères, il faut mourir"! A LOYAL CLERK, -If any one wants a proof of the lengths to which the doctrine of the Royal Supremacy may be carried we are prepared, if necessary, to supply legal evidence of the following remarkable fact : -A parish clerk on the Sunday before last ound himself embarked upon the enterprise of reading the responses in the cento, substituted on that day in honour of the Queen's accession for the "Venite, exultamus." The Prayer-book was an old one, the clerk new that changes had been made in the sex of the sovereign since it was, printed, and being thoroughly penetrated with the spirit of the institution to which he belonged, he read the last yerse but one That this comparison is possible suggests as follows :- "And blessed be the name of strange difference between the Chinese her Majesty for ever; and all the earth and the Western race. What changes have shall be filled with her Majesty. Amen and amen." If any one has a mind for a nice little ecclesissical prosecution, we can

furnish bim with all particulars. NAPOLEON III. AND BELGIUM .- M. Taxile Delord, in his recent work, "Histoire du Second Empire," vol. i., page 490, states that the Prince Louis Napoleon, after the coup d'état, signed a decree to annex Belgium to France. Now, not only was this decree signed, but it was actually printed in the Monitour. To be sure, at the eleventh hour its issue was stopped; but a copy of this paper was in the possession of the late King of the Belgians. The House of Commons has done wisely in leaving it to the ladies themselves to say whether the grating in front of their gallery should be kept up or taken down. Layard read a very sensible letter from a lady, in which she points out the advanta-

ges which their seclusion procures to them. The grating enables them " to sit as they like, to talk together, to hang up their shawls and bonnets, and dress as they Then when a bore rises (she begs Mr. Layard's pardon for hinting at the rendered possible, but it also implies the existence of such people in the House of condemnation of hope for Chinese that the Commons) they can leave the gallery untemporary occupation of a province and an observed in the middle of dull speeches, important military success should have been | which they would otherwise be compelled gained in this primitive way. The qualities | to sit out patiently, especially if the orator were an acquaintance, and had obtained seats for them. Last, not least, she says, " Do you not think that a good many illnatured remarks and suppositions are made impossible by the interposition of this objectionable grating? Who can say now that Mr. ____said so and so because Lady -was in the gallery, or that Sir always stammers and breaks down when Miss-is present?" On the whole there can be no doubt that, without reference to Mr. Beresford Hope's fear of impertinent glances, the present arrangements is best, English drills 71,000 against 14,000; and seceit, and where an act requiring great both for the members and the ladies. Gay robes and fluttering fans would certainly give a very unbusiness like appearance to the assembly, which would perhaps not be without its effect on the proceedings; and the ladies in the cage are much more at their ease, and besides have more chances of a visit from those they care to see, than if they were exposed in an open gallery. At the same time Mr. Layard should be held to his promise to make the cage as comfortable as possible.

RUSSIAN TRADE WITH CHINA, -Accordthe doors were opened and the audience ing to information furnished by the Russian Consulate at Tientsin the total amount The demand from the interior is increasing, up that Mdme. Patti was suffering from of Commercial exchanges between China and Russia in the Tientsin market increased other opera was therefore substituted. It is during the past year to 2,811,385 roubles. rather trying after paying fancy prices to from 2,474,554 roubles in 1867. It only hear Patti in the "Gazza Ladra" or amounted to 1,527,713 roubles in 1866. "Figlia" to be put off with the everlasting | There has consequently been an augmenta-"Trovatore" or hackneyed "Huguenots;" | tion of 406,830 roubles compared with the but the charming singer's many admirers year 1867, and of 1,353,671 roubles comwill, at least, be consoled to learn that her pared with 1866. The total amount of of great political importance has reached repeated attacks of illness are not of an Russian imports at Tientsin was 960,256 alarming kind. The severe hoarseness roubles, made up as follows :-- Precious which prevented her from appearing at metals, 856,603 roubles; tissues, 78.376 Covent Garden on Friday did not in the roubles; furs, leathers, and wools, 13,774. least disable her from singing before the roubles; different goods, 11,532 roubles. Prince of Wales and Pasha of Egypt at | The Chinese exports amounted to 1,921,128

MILLINERS BILLS .- Will British hus-Mr C. E. Varley, the electrician, has just | bands who are afflicted by the length of from one who was probably an eye-witness gether the claims of the other Princes, written a letter containing some remark- unorganization of the other Princes, written a letter containing some remark- unorganization of the other Princes, written a letter containing some remark- unorganization of the other Princes, written a letter containing some remark- unorganization of the other princes, written a letter containing some remarkable observations on spiritualism, in which from hearing that there are husbands in most trustworthy. At any rate it confirms It is further ordered that within a certain he is a devout believer. The "presence of other lands as ill-fated as they? The dressthe fact of the assault; and we think, even period, all the Daimios must deliver up to people with very active minds weakens or maker's account which the Princess of Merby. "C. A. P.'s" showing, that we may still the Government their war material, receiv- destroys the power" of the spirits. We ternich submitted to her husband last week, are not much surprised at this, nor that | before leaving Paris, was of 112,000 france "does not seem to add to the intelligence produced the bonnet bill, which amounted of an individual;" "superstition seems to to 2,250 francs (£330). This his Excellency

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Postmaster General, General Post Office, Hongkong, July 15, 1868,

Post-Office Notifications.

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-L-On the 1st October next, and thence postage, after which no Letters can be forward Money Orders will be issued at this Office and at the Agencies thereof at Shanghai and Yokohama un all the Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, for amounts not exceeding E10/1st the rate of Exchange Current for Each Mail, and charged with Commission boooding to the following

Scale viz For sums not paceeding £2. Above 12 and not exceeding £ 5,...24

2.- No. Money, Order to include a frac-3. - Orders drawn in the United Kingdom upon Hongkong, Shanghai, and Yoko hama, will be paid at the rate of Exchange at which Money Orders are being issued at he time of their presentation.

4.—Alphabetical Lints, of over 3,700 Money Order Offices in the United King dom, shewing the Counties in which they are situated, are hung up for public reference at this Office, and also at Shangha and Yokohama

5.—Applicants for Money Orders must furnish, in full, the surname, and, at least, the initial of one Christian name, both of the Remitter and the Payee; if the Remitter or Payee be a Peer or a Bishop, his ordinary litle will be sufficient, if a hrm, the usual designation of such firm, such as "Baring brothers" will suffice; but the mere term Mesars., such as "Mesars. Ri vington," or the name of a Company trading under a title which does not consist or the names of the persons composing it, such as "Carron Co." is inadmissible; the

6. - The Remitter on stating that the Order is to be paid only through a Bank, to have the option of giving or withdrawing he name of the Payee; in such case, the order will be crossed in the same way that Cheques are commonly crossed when they are intended to be paid through a Bank.

7. - When an Order is presented through a Bank, a receipt by any person will be suf ficient, provided the Order be crossed with the name of the receiving Bank, and be presented by some Person known to be in the employ of such Bank

8.—The aignature of the Payee of a Money Order to be affixed to the Order in the place provided for the purpose. .. If the Pavee be unable to write he must sign the receipt by making his mark in the presence t a Witness, who must sign his name, with his address in the presence of the Officer who pays the Order.

9.—Should the Payes of a Money Order esire to receive payment in the Country in which the Order was issued, at some other Office than that in which the Order was oriinally drawn, the transfer will be granted provided the Order be inclosed to the Postmaster of the Office in which it was Book Packets must not exceed two feet drawn. In such case a new Order will be issued, the Commission chargeable upon which will be deducted from the amount of

10 .- In the event of a Money Order miscarrying or being lost, a duplicate will be granted on a written application from the Payee, (containing the necessary particulars, and accompanied by an addi tional Commission) to the Office where the Original Order was payable.

11.—On the receipt of a similar application, orders will be given to stop payment of a Money Order, or to renew a lapsed Order. The additional Commission in the ast case will be deducted from the amount of the new Order. Lapsed Orders must be presented with the application for a new

be renewed for payment in the Country in tion to robust health. which the Order was originally drawn, application must be made to the Chief Money Order Office of such Country. This application must be accompanied by an ference to a Lapsed Order, in which case the after all other means have failed, amount of the New Order.

13.—Repayment whether of an original or renewed, or a duplicate Order, will not be made to the remitter until it has been ascertained that the advice has been canselled at the Office on which the Order was originally drawn.

14. -Payment of an Order must be ob tained before the end of the Sixth Calendar Month after that in which it was drawn for instance, if drawn in January, payment must be obtained before the end of July, otherwise the Order will become lapsed and a new Order (for which a second Commission to be deducted from the amount of the Order, will be charged) will become

15. If an Order be not paid before the end of the Twelfth Calendar Month after It is hereby notified that, under the au- that in which it was drawn, -for instance. thority of a Treasury Warrant dated the 1st if drawn in January and not paid before May last, Superintending, or First-Class the end of the following January—all claim Schoolmasters in the Army will, in future, to the Money will be forfeited, anless, be entitled to the same privileges in regard under peculiar circumstances, the Post &c. &c. Compiled by WILLIAM FREDE to Lefters sent by or addressed to them on Office of the Country in which the Order RICK MAYERS, H.M.C.S.

was drawn think proper to allow it. 16,-After once paying a Money Order by whomsoever presented, the paying Office will not be liable to any further claim. wrong payment; however, be made owing to negligence on the part of any Officer the Post Office, the Postmaster General the Country or Colony in which the negl gence occurs will, if he see fit, require the

Officer in fault to make good the loss. the advice has been previously received. ing of the system generally will be made accordingly, that their publication in a as occasion may require.

19. Should it appear that Money Orders either in the United Kingdom or at Hong-the exception of the Cyclical Table of kong, Shanghai or Yokohama, for the transmission of large sums of money, the British or Colonial Post Office, as the case may be, will consider the propriety of increasing the Commission, and will exercise the power of wholly suspending for a time the issue of Money Orders.

By Command. F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General. General Post Office. Hongkong, 22nd August, 1868,

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Years, and the Table of Solar Terms, both of which were originally compiled by Dr. Morrison, and afterwards republished with improvements in Williams Commercial Guide, from which (with some alteration) they are now copied, the whole of the matter assembled in the following pages is for the first time made accessible to general

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Intimations.

MHINESE PILOTAG SERVICE.

> GENERAL REGULATIONS WITH LUCAL RULES

PORT OF SWATOW

GENERAL REGULATION L I. Bye-Laws and Local Rules.

-L-Bye-Laws and Rules necessary for the better ordering of pilotage matters at the Ports are to be drawn up by the Har-bour Buster in consultation with the Consuls and Chamber of Commerce, with whom Per doz, pts. 20s also it rests in the same way to fix the number of Pilots, tariff of charges, and define the limits of the Pilotage ground. 2.—The number of Pilots for the Port

Swatow shall be six. 3.—The Pilotage ground for the Port of Swatow shall be off Bill Islet to the lower 11s limit of the anchorage Lahchio Point. 4. The rates of pilotage shall be as follows for all sized vessels between the limits of the Priotage ground ateamers or sailing vessels, \$2.50 per foot English measurement

To Harbour Pilot for Berthing or Unberth ing, 50 cents per foot English measure, GENERAL REGULATION II. H. Pilots Individuals Eligible. The subjects, citizens or proteges of Treaty Powers shall, equally with Natives of China and without distinction of nationality, be eligible for appointment when vacancies occur, by the Board of Appointment, subject to the General Regulations now issued,

at the several Ports respectively. GENERAL REQULATION III. III. Board of Appointment, how to be

and the Bye-Laws to be under them enforced

The Board of Appointment shall consi of the Harbour Master as President, the or a) Senior Pilot, and two persons whose names shall be drawn by lot, by the Harbour Master, from a list prepared and pul lished by the Harbour Master in consul tion with the Consuls and Chambers

GENERAL REGULATION IV. Vacancies how to be filled up. 1.-Whenever there may be a vacance amnon the Pilots, it shall be duly notified the local prints; and eight days afterwards the Board of Appointment shall proceed fill it up by a competitive examination. 2,—The Board may refuse to admit

the examination any one who, having been a Licensed Pilot, has had his Licens withdrawn, and also any candidate who unable to procure Consular Certificates as to Character, &c. -3. -The examination shall be public and gratuitous, and the vacancies shall be give to the most competent among the caudi-

dates without distinction of nationality provided always the competency of the first on the list be not relative but absolute. 4.—The Consul concerned may in person or by deputy, be present and take part in

the examination of candidates. 5.—The majority of the votes of the members of the Board shall decide the admission of candidates for Pilots' Li censes, each member having one vote in the Ballot, but in the absence of the Consul concerned the Harbour Master shall have a

GENERAL REGULATION V. Pilots' Licenses; by whom to be issued 1.-Pilots' Licenses shall be issued by the Commissioner of Customs in the name and on behalf of the Chinese Government; Licenses issued to Filots not being natives of China shall subsequently be viséd and

enistered at the Consulate concerned 2 Every Licensed Pilot shall be given printed copy of the General Regulations and Local Rules and shall produce the same as well as his License when required. 3. On the first of July each year every Pilot shall pay the sum of Ten Haikwan

Taels for the renewal of his License. GRNERAL REGULATION VI. Apprentice Pilots: how to be taken. 1.—It shall be allowable for each Licensed Pilot to take an apprentice, for whom he shall be responsible; on the application of Pilots, the Harbour Master will supply Ap-

prentices with special certificates. 2. When the circumstances of the Port appear to demand it, the Harbour Master may authorize apprentices to act temporarily and within certain limits, as Pilots provided they have received certificates of te competency from the Board of Appoint-

GENERAL REGULATION VII. Licensed Pilots: to whom subordinated Unlicensed Piloting, &c.

1.-Licensed Pilots may carry on their business either singly or in Companies. They must pay due respect to the wishes and instructions of the Harbour Master, under whose order and control they are placed, and who is invested with power to suspend or dismiss, subject to an appeal to the Consul concerned; when the Pilot is a Foreigner, the appeal to be lodged within

three days. 2.—If guilty of any misconduct for which Consular punishment has been inflicted, or if proved to have committed any offence against Revenue Laws, the individua concerned may be suspended or dismissed by the Harbour Master, subject to an appeal to his Consul. If a Foreigner, the

appeal to be lodged within three days. 3.—Any one piloting without a License shall be subject to prosecution before his own authorities, who will deal with the offender in accordance with the Laws of his Country. Any Pilot lending his License another will be proceeded against and deal with in the same way, in addition to forfeit-

4.- Any Commanding Officer employing an unlicensed person to pilot his vessel will be liable to be fined in the sum of One Hundred Tasks by the authorities to whose jurisdiction he is amenable. GENERAL REGULATION VIII.

Pilot Boats & Regulations to be observed. their crews at the Harbour Master's Office, and number. The words "Licensed Pilot Mainsail; and a flag, of which the upper its divisions, streets, and places.

buritontal half shall be yellow, and the lower green, shall be flown. Such register of the Treaty Ports of Japan will be found ed Pilot Boats shall deposit their national a succinct history of that Empire, together papers with their Consul or the Customs; with remarks on its government, geography, dues. On the requisition of the Harbour still comparatively, unknown to Europeans,

intimations.

Master or his deputies, it will be obligatory on registered Pilot Boats to convey from place to place within the limits, employés belonging to either Customs or Harbour Master's Departments, with such stores as may be wanted for either Light-houses or

2.—Every Licensed Pilot Boat shall pay a fee of Iwenty Taels for renewal of License on the first of July each year. 3. In case of a Pilot going off in an unregistered Boat, he will be authorized to carry the Pilot Boat Flag during the time he is on board; but no Pilot is authorised to cruize in an unregistered Boat, without special permission from the Harbour Mas-

4.—The owner or hirer of any unregistered Boat naking use of a Pilot Flag, and not having a Licensen I ilot on board, shall be prosecuted before the authorities to whom he is amenable, or whose Flag or national Ensign he has the right to use. 5 .- A registered Filot Fost is not permitted to fly the Pilot Flag, save when there is either a Licensed Filot or certificated Apprentice on board.

GENERAL REGULATION IX.

Flags to be exhibited on arrival. When nearing the anchorage the Pilot shall cause to be exhibited-A Red and White Flag (No. 3), if the vessel is from Hongkong, Japan, or any Chinese Port, with

any Foreign Port A Yellow and Blue (No. 10), if the vessel A Red Swallow Tail (No. 5), if the vessel

has gunpowder or other combustibles on GENERAL REGULATION X.

Harbour Pilots Vessels in Harbour, Berthing, &c.

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2. In berthing yessels the Harbour Master will, as far as possible, meet the wishes of Commanding Ufficers and Consignees and the entrance, working or clearance of vessels taking berths not assigned to them, shall be stopped by the Customs until the Harbour Master's orders are complied with. 3.—Vessels are to moor in accordance with orders received from the Harbour laster, and they are not to remove from the anchorage without his permission.

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